

The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

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NUMBER 46

Sombody's Got To Work

One thing the starry-eyed boy-reformers seem to have forgotten is that under any form our Government may take "Sombody's Got To Work." Be it Communist, Socialist, Fascist, Democratic or Republican, "Sombody's Got To Work"—get their hands dirty, their muscles sore, their faces greasy. One of the reasons—and one that a lot of people have never stumbled upon—for our acute shortages of this, that and the other is that we're not putting in the hours! We aren't working to produce as we did after the first World War. I don't believe in sweat shops, slave driving or anything like that—but, brother, 40 hours a week on an assembly line just can't get as much done as 54 hours. No wonder the automobiles aren't running out the other end. No wonder there aren't any more refrigerators. Of course, there may be this side of the question: Maybe the management can't supervise over 40 hours per week because the rest of the week has to be given over to answering the foolish questions of Government investigators. Did you know, sonny boy, DID YOU KNOW that we have over 317,000 more civilian employees on Government payrolls than we had when the bombs fell on Hiroshima and the Japs gave up? What are they doing? Who is paying them? The answers are that principally they're not doing anything and you and I and a lot of other apple-heads are paying them—paying through the nose—and LIKING it, I guess, because no one but Fulton Lewis Jr. and myself ever breaks out in print about it!

Why don't people think, Junior. The records cry out to High Heaven, but people won't examine them. Just the other day I was digging up some information about railroads, and here's what I ran into: In World War I the government operated the railroads at a loss of 1600 million dollars, which the taxpayers made up. In World War II the railroads were operated by RAILROAD MEN and the government collected an income and excess profits tax of 4600 million dollars. What's the difference . . . CASH DIFFERENCE IS SIX BILLION TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS: The operating difference is the same difference that obtains when you put a bunch of "job-hunters" on the government payroll and they start tinkering with the machine that some experienced man has been running for years. It takes a cow to have a calf. It takes railroad men to run a railroad, and it takes only a minute of real thinking to know that these birds on the government pay roll, for the most part, (not all by any means but for the most part—get that) can't hold a job in private business because the boss would fire 'em before lunch! I was never so tired of alphabetical agencies in my life! We've got 'em running out our ears. I am glad President Truman is getting fed up on 'em, too! Did you know that we once had a president named Woodrow Wilson . . . and he was a Democrat? I've been at his tomb in the National Cathedral. Surely he was a great man! He once said: "The history of LIBERTY is the history of LIMITATION on the power of the Government." I believe it flat-footedly, wholeheartedly, everlastingly. Do you? If I am a reactionary, if my views are not wholesome, if my ideas do not measure up with the "spend for prosperity" boys then just count me with Wilson. I can stand it. I will be in good company. I am ready for common sense to return to Government. Are you?—Royal L. Mullins in the Wolfe City Sun.

TWO NEW CANDIDATES FILE FOR ALDERMEN

There will be four names on the April ballot for Aldermen in the city government. Three are to be elected and the high men will get the offices. John C. Andres and Joe Bass both filed Monday and two of the old Aldermen Bob Terry and August Horstmann filed for re-election. The election will be held the first Tuesday in April. Mr. Bass is a former member of the Board but Mr. Andrews is a new comer and has never served in public office.

BRITISH ARE TOLD THEY CANNOT BORROW MORE

President Truman began a conference with Congressional Leaders of both major political parties in Washington at 9 a. m. Monday to state his position on the crisis in Greece.

A decision which is said to be fateful for the nation is wanted by the President who not only wants to arm Greece but to grant the small country a loan and to assume responsibility for the present government there as a safeguard against the threatened march in of Communism.

In the picture also is Turkey, armed to the teeth and financially shaky, fearful that Red Russia may march into the Dardenelles any moment.

It was revealed in Washington early Monday that the United States has flatly refused to grant another loan to Great Britain, asked for in connection with heavy occupation expense in Greece.

The question: Is England precipitating the crises by moving out in order to get us in? Determination to maintain our place in an orderly world will strengthen the Moscow Conference where George Marshall, Secretary of State, arrived Sunday to press for a 40 year pact among the great powers to keep Germany disarmed.

JOHN M. WHITE BUYS PHILLIPS COURTS HERE

John M. White of Houston has purchased the Phillips Courts here and according to information is planning to make an immediate expansion of the property.

It was understood that Mr. White had paid substantially \$15,000 for the property and plans to spend some \$30,000 or more to make the courts one of the finest in Central Texas.

Mr. White and family are here and have taken over the property.

L. Rogers with the U. S. Realty Sales Company of Houston, was in Cameron Thursday. Mr. Rogers handled the deal and has been in this section a number of times in connection with sales of business property.

It was understood that Mr. White, substantial property owner in Houston, would build a home in addition to his courts. He likes this city and living conditions here and is moving here to make his home.

Gus and David McLain, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLain of Cameron, are patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital and their friends will be glad to know they are doing well.



Presbyterian Church To Hold Evangelistic Services March 17-23

Rev. Will King of Weslaco, Texas, will be the visiting preacher for the Evangelistic Services to be held at First Presbyterian Church from March 17 to March 23.

Rev. Mr. King, a graduate of the University of Texas and Austin Theological seminary, student of Bible, has planned a series of evangelistic services to include practical application of the Bible in our modern living.

These Evangelistic services will be undenominational and everyone is invited to attend, according to the Rev. E. O. Harrell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The services will begin at 7:30 Monday evening, and continue each evening except Saturday.

Rev. Mr. King will preach at both services on Sunday, March 23.

SAVE GREECE OR FIGHT?

MAMIE A. HEFLEY DIED HERE FRIDAY

WIDELY KNOWN BUSINESS WOMAN SUCCUMBS HERE

Mrs. Mamie Arnold Hefley, widely known business woman and a life long resident of Cameron, died from a heart attack in her home here at 4 a. m. Friday, March 7.

Mrs. Hefley in business circles was better known as the owner of the Insurance Agency under her name which was organized here by her father, the late Captain B. I. Arnold who came to Cameron from Freeport, Illinois at the close of the Civil War. The B. I. Arnold Insurance Agency was the third oldest business in Milam county in years of continuous operation.

Mrs. Hefley had spent the day Thursday in her usual routine of business engagements. When she suffered the attack at 4 a. m. Friday her physician, Dr. Clifford Swift was summoned. In the home at the time of her fatal illness was her housekeeper, Mrs. Cora Robinson and a niece of her late husband, Miss Virginia Rector of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Hefley was the daughter of the late Captain B. I. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold. Her mother was Miss Mary C. Tucker before her marriage to Captain Arnold and was born in Huntsville, Alabama.

Mrs. Hefley was married to Hubert W. Hefley who died in December of 1929.

As a young woman she took her place with the insurance agency of her father and assisted him in the duties of managing the properties of the estate. Captain Arnold was a land owner and the town of Ben Arnold was named for him. When her father died she succeeded to the estate and business and continued their operation. During her husband's life time they accumulated more properties and at the time of her death was widely known in Cameron and Milam county for her business, farming and property ownership.

The body will be removed from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home to the residence at 304 West Main Street late Friday and will remain there for services to be held at 3 p. m. Saturday, March 8, Rev. A. E. Rider, pastor of First Methodist Church, will conduct the services and the Marek-Burns Funeral Home will direct arrangements. Interment will be made in Oak Hill Cemetery beside her late husband, Hubert W. Hefley, Cameron business man who owned the Hefley Motor Company, in later years the Hefley-Stedman Motor Company.

Surviving are the following cousins: Vada Walters of Houston; Mrs. E. J. DeCoux of Houston; J. Milton Tucker of Houston; Wilbur C. Tucker of Chicago; W. H. Tucker of Dallas; Mrs. Robert Watson of Waxahatchie; Jim Hill of San Antonio; Mrs. Girlie Little of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ruth Frierson of Houston.

Relatives of her late husband, well known here, are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rector and two daughters, Virginia and Marion of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Chamber Commerce Banquet Friday

Tickets were on sale here Monday for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Friday night, March 14.

Preparations are being made for a big crowd and early reports on sales of tickets that will be made. The banquet will be held in the basement of the Methodist church.

One of the features of the program will be an address by Felix D'Abadie, Agricultural Agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

New directors for 1947 will be announced. All ballots are in and have been tabulated. President Narvie Caperton will preside and announce the new officials.

Mrs. Lonnie Armstrong made a business trip to Houston this week.

PAYS WITH LIFE FOR OPPOSING THE UNION

George McNeir, President of the Peoria & Illinois Railroad, paid with his life early Tuesday for his opposition to the Union that had tied up his lines for months.

McNeir was ambushed and slain as he got out of his car around midnight at his home in Peoria. Two college students in a rooming house across the street, saw Mr. McNeir suddenly slump on his lawn and saw a car pull away in which they said three gunmen were riding.

The students gave the alarm. Mr. McNeir died 30 minutes later at a hospital without regaining consciousness. He had attended a basketball game.

The Peoria & Illinois Railroad has been strike bound for months. Mr. McNeir has been a consistent opponent of the Union and his railroad was one of the first taken over by the government for operation in the late war.

Police had made no arrest. The men who shot McNeir sped away in the night and there were no identifications.

NEW CC MANAGER IS ON JOB EARLY SATURDAY

L. G. Smith, newly elected manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was on the job Saturday morning.

Mr. Smith comes to Cameron from Henderson in Rusk county where he has been assistant Agricultural Agent.

He is a graduate of A&M College and is 26 years old. He had expressed a desire to get into Chamber of Commerce work and was tendered the place here several weeks before he made his acceptance.

It was understood that the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have in mind an agricultural program. Such a program has been on the calendar of the Chamber for years but nothing has been done about it.

The annual banquet on March 14 will take up considerable time and attention of the directors. At that time the new officers will be announced.

WEEMS MILL AND FEED STORE ARE WIPED OUT

Fire around midnight Tuesday destroyed the Weems Grist Mill and Feed Store together with one truck and four passenger automobiles.

Early Wednesday Mr. Weems said the loss will be around \$20,000 or more.

The mill and feed store has been operated by Robert Weems for several years. The mill and store adjoins the Weems Gin property and store.

Firemen had a tough time of it and a second alarm was turned in. There was no indication of how the blaze was started. It was discovered shortly after midnight.

The city government through the years has failed to protect many areas of the city. Mains and fire plugs are badly needed. When the firemen responded last night hose had to be strung across the railroad tracks and some delay in fighting the flames resulted. Much of our city is unprotected because there are no water mains or fire plugs. True, the city recently installed some plugs, making a survey, but on the whole substantially half of the city is unprotected.

The loss last night in the Weems fire was substantially equal to the entire losses in 1946.

Mrs. Mattie Ditto of Gause was a Cameron visitor recently.

On The Sea Dog



—Official U. S. Navy Photograph

GILES M. EASLEY

Giles M. Easley, 19, seaman, second class, son of Mrs. S. A. Easley of the Right Hotel in Cameron, has been assigned to the submarine Sea Dog.

Easley, who reported from the submarine base, New London, Conn., entered naval service in March 1946 and received his recruit training at the naval training center at San Diego, Cal.

AUXILIARY PRESIDENT OF VFW COMING HERE

Mrs. Arba E. Sewell, district President of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in Cameron Thursday night at 7:30 to meet with the local Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ralph Koepf, Secretary of the local auxiliary, said that a social hour will follow the regular meeting of the chapter.

All members of the Auxiliary are urged to be present for the meeting.

The Auxiliary was organized here in 1946 and has found a constantly expanding place of service in the veterans organization.

Burdick's Shows To Open Here Monday

Joe Richter's commander of the American Legion here, announced Tuesday that the Burdick's Greater Shows, will open here Monday, March 17 for an entire week.

These shows, said Mr. Richter, will be moving in on Thursday. The city has granted use of the central city park for the week so that the carnival company can have ample space to present their attractions.

An advance representative was in Cameron Tuesday conferring with Mr. Richter and to make arrangements for the coming of the shows.

The shows are being sponsored by Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 of the Legion.

Low of 35 Degrees Registered Here; Rainfall is .68

A low of 35 degrees was registered here Thursday night in the latest onslaught of winter, it was disclosed at the offices of L. W. Smith, local weather observer.

Up to 10 a. m. the rainfall was .68 and this will be most beneficial to farming.

Indications were that the weather would continue without much change in temperature through Friday night with rising temperatures on Saturday.

FARMERS CALLED TO HEAR ABOUT BUREAU

Farmers in Milam County have been called to meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 17 in the district court room of the Court House in Cameron. Marvin Carter, organization director of the State Farm Bureau and other officials will be here to explain how the Farm Bureau works.

J. W. Stufflebeme, county agent, is mailing a large number of letters to farmers, urging them to attend the meeting.

RUSSIA IS BLAMED FOR FAILURES IN GREECE

President Truman to-day blamed the Communists for what has happened in Greece and said that failure of the United States to live up to her commitments under the Yalta Agreement would lead to much more grave consequences in the world than the implications involved in a 400 million loan he asked for Greece and Turkey.

The President spoke briefly and his speech was far more important for what it implied than what he actually asked the congress to do.

He said that the United States must follow through with its commitments in the world because we are the only nation that is willing or able to stabilize the countries devastated by war.

Mr. Truman reiterated the established policy of the United States to see to it that peoples in all parts of the world are free from aggression and from coercion, that they must be let alone to determine their own destinies.

Great Britain has informed this country that after March 31 it will be unable to continue aid to Greece or to keep any other commitments in the world.

Mr. Truman without so stating made it plain that unless we support the Greek Government and Turkey that totalitarian countries as Russia will force by indoctrination or by actual invasion the way of life known as communism. This he said is unthinkable and so whatever the dangers may be in stabilizing Greece and Turkey we must take the step.

MRS. ANNIE KLEIBER IS BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Kleiber, 72, were held at 9 a. m. Monday, March 10 from SS. Cyril and Methodius Church at Marak, with Rev. Ben Holub, pastor reading the Mass.

Interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery at the church with the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron directing arrangements.

Mrs. Kleiber suffered a heart attack at her home and was taken to St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron where she died at 4 a. m. Sunday, March 9. The family home is on a farm in the Ad Hall community and Mrs. Kleiber had resided there for 40 years.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Kleiber and Alvin Kleiber, both of Cameron. Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Sustek of Cameron and Mrs. Rudolph Guzman of Cameron. Six grand children and 1 great grand child also survive.

Palbearers were: Joe Zawadzke, Louis Faichtinger, Joe Gerick, Fabian Lazek, E. C. Schmidt and John Kubish.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Dossett of Shreveport, La., were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Hefley. He was formerly associated with Mrs. Hefley in the insurance business here and has been engaged in the manufacturing business in Louisiana for several years. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swift.

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 copies an hour.

U. S. TO ARM GREECE AS RUSSIA THREATENS

War clouds were gathering over the Balkans and in the background of the troubled situation loomed Soviet Russia.

Fast moving events which in Washington were described as "developments," caused President Truman to cancel his projected Mediterranean Cruise. The crisis in Greece had brought the United States to the point of a radical departure in its historic policy of not intervention in foreign countries.

Accordingly the President will ask congress for permission to arm Greece and in addition to make a huge loan to the small country which at present is one of the trouble spots. The announced intention of the British to withdraw her troops from Greece precipitated the crisis and the United States, it appeared, must alone assume responsibility for averting another war, because to leave Greece to her own fate would mean to invite aggression again.

The Moscow Conference at which the new Secretary of State, George C. Marshall is to make his debut as a peace maker, must somehow be bolstered with the determination of the United States to carry out our commitments and to protect the margin of sacrifices already made in the world to which war came against our will.

Soviet Russia has been feeding on chaos and discontent bred by the ravages of war in every European country. Greece has gone through a civil war. The British have succeeded in making enemies out of a once former

friend in Greece. In a measure the United States is now called upon to pay the bill and do the fighting, if any is required, while the British maintain a token military force and an overplus of diplomats in Greece, at American expense.

It was agreed in Washington that the situation was grave enough to make a semi-war atmosphere in the capital. While the situation was fraught with potential developments it was a basic thought that the United States cannot afford a hands off policy now as was the case when the isolationists invited a second world war.

The United States is calling the Soviet hand in the Balkan poker game Greece is to be armed and made ready to fight and back of that armament is American arms, money and men. It may end up a wholesome bit of hard fisted diplomacy. Somebody should get tough.

Matt B. Bailey who has been ill for some time, was able to be down town again Wednesday to visit with old friends. Mr. Bailey was for many years with The Herald and at one time published a daily newspaper and owned his own printing plant.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Fred Gresak is much improved from a tonsilectomy in Kings Daughters Hospital, Temple. She is able to be removed to her home. Mrs. Gresak is cashier at the Buckholts State Bank.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

LAURA EIDSON DIED IN TEMPLE ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Laura Eidson, 65, of Maysfield died in a Temple hospital Wednesday night, March 5, at 10 p. m.

Mrs. Eidson suffered a heart attack several days ago at her home and was taken to Temple for treatment. The family has resided at Maysfield for the past 4 years.

Funeral services were to be conducted from the Little River Baptist

church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Roy Holt, pastor of the First Christian Church in Cameron. The Marek-Burns Funeral Home to direct arrangements with interment in Little River Cemetery at Jones Prairie. Mrs. Eidson had been a member of the Christian church for many years.

Surviving are: G. M. Eidson, husband; 3 sons, Lee and James Eidson of Waco and John Eidson of Maysfield; 3 daughters, Mrs. Lily Wheeler of Hanover, Mrs. Ruth Starks, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mrs. Annie Whitley of Waco; 6 brothers, John Harp and

Walter Harp of Davilla; Wiley Harp, Waco, George Harp, Rochelle, Jess Harp of Austin and Joe Harp of Carlsbad, New Mexico; 2 sister, Mrs. Sadie McVoy of Floresville, and Mrs. Susie Davis of Waco.

Allen Varner of Gause was here on Tuesday. He reports that business is good in his home town. He is at present engaged in the lumber business, having been a merchant there for many years.

The waters around Spitsbergen, north of Norway, were formerly one of the world's greatest whaling grounds, but hunting was so intensive that whales and walrus are almost extinct in the area.

"Soil mining" methods of farming result in the loss of about half a million acres of farmland annually to erosion.

Iowa is the leading pop-corn producing state, with Indiana second.



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 16 and 17



SARA HADEN · LINA ROMAY · FAY HOLDEN
BONITA GRANVILLE · DOROTHY FORD

Screen Play by Harry Ruskin and William Ludwig
Original Story by Howard Dimsdale · Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK · Produced by ROBERT SISK
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

She sang the story of her love

SOME DAY
HELL COME ALONG
THE MAN I LOVE
AND HE'LL BE
BIG AND STRONG
THE MAN I LOVE



IDA LUPINO
ROBERT ALDA
ANDREA KING
BRUCE BENNETT

IN THE WARNER HIT

"THE MAN I LOVE"

Directed by RAOUL WALSH · SCREEN PLAY BY CATHERINE TURNER
FROM A NOVEL BY MARITTA WOLFF AND CATHERINE TURNER

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 20 and 21



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 16 and 17



Screen Play by Whitfield Cook and Anne Morrison Chapin · Based Upon an Original Story and Adaptation by Rose Franken and William Brown Meloney · Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD · Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPP
CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 16 and 17

Thrilling
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
feared that love was slipping by!

Exciting
WALTER PIDGEON
would wait no longer for love!

Daring
JUNE ALLYSON
sought happiness in one wild infatuation!

"The Secret Heart"
ROBERT Z. LEONARD production
LIONEL BARRYMORE · ROBERT MARSHALL
STERLING · THOMPSON

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 16 and 17

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

"DECOY"

Jean Gillie and Edward Norris

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 16 and 17

"THE SECRET HEART"

Claudette Colbert and Walter Pidgeon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 and 19

"MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES"

Peter Lawford and "Butch" Jenkins

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 20 and 21

"THE MAN I LOVE"

IDA LUPINO and Robert Alda

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

"GAS HOUSE KIDS"

Robert Lowre and Teala Loring

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 14 and 15

"PRAIRIE BADMEN"

Buster Crabbe

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 16 and 17

"LAST FRONTIER UPRISING"

Monte Hale and Adrian Booth

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 and 19

"CLOAK AND DAGGER"

Gary Cooper

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

"STRANGE VOYAGE"

Eddie Albert

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 21 and 22

"TERROR TRAIL"

Charles Starett

FRANK ZAROSKY DIED LATE SUNDAY NIGHT

Frank Zarosky, Sr., 73, a native of Czechoslovakia, and a resident of Milam county since he was 18 years old, died at his home in Cameron at 11 p. m. Sunday, March 9.

Coming to America when he was 18 he settled in Milam county and engaged in farming. In recent years he had made his home in Cameron. Funeral services are to be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday, March 11 at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron with interment in the church cemetery. Rev. George J. Duda, pastor will conduct the services and the Marek-Burns Funeral Home will direct arrangements.

He was a member of the Order of Catholic Workmen and the K. J. T. Grandsons will be pallbearers when the funeral is held Tuesday.

Six sons all of Cameron survive as follows: Frank Zarosky, Jr., Clem Zarosky, Cyril Zarosky, Mat Zarosky, Joe Zarosky and Johnnie Zarosky; two daughters, Mrs. Regina Marak of Cameron and Mrs. Rosie Bohac of Granger, one brother, Mat Zarosky Sr. of Temple, and two sisters; Mrs. Charlie Ermis, and Mrs. E. J. Sebesta of Cameron also survive.

Joe Perry of Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. His many friends will be glad to know that he is doing well and will be able to return to his home soon.

JOHN L. LEWIS GUILTY SAYS SUPREME COURT

John L. Lewis, labor dictator, and his United Mine Workers, were held guilty on contempt charges, in a decision of the Supreme Court Thursday.

The case had been appealed from a decision by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsboro, holding Lewis in contempt after he had issued strike orders in defiance of the court.

The United States Supreme Court made a 7 to 2 decision and went further to ban any succeeding strike threat as long as the government operates the coal mines.

Lewis was fined \$10,000 and the United Mine Workers, were adjudged liable for a fine of 700 thousand dollars as a result of the decision of the lower court and a remaining \$2,800,000 assessed by the court will be imposed if the miners strike at any time the government controls the mines.

It was a far reaching decision and opens the way for congressional action to control better the labor disputes that have paralyzed American economic life.

The decision requires John L. Lewis to unconditionally withdraw his notice terminating the contract with the government within 5 days and to notify the miners. The decision automatically cancels strike orders for March 31.

Mrs. R. H. Muecek shopped in Cameron recently.

Fullback Candidate



HOWARD BEALE

A sensational prospect who played tackle in 1946 but not a regular starter, Howard Beale of Curry, carries the hopes of fans and coaches for the fullback slot on Leo Jackson's 1947 Yoemen team.

Beale weighs 200 pounds and is one of the 18 lettermen reporting for spring practice. It is no secret that he is being groomed to take Paul Burke's place at fullback and is showing up well in the spring training and will be seen Friday night in the full fledged intersquad game.

Beale is a natural, runs with great speed despite his weight and is one of the brightest fullback prospects the Yoemen have had for years. Coach Jackson is proceeding with the fundamental theory that no team is stronger than its reserve bench but Beale is certain to make all comers on the squad hustle to beat him out of a starting birth in the backfield.

W. T. Hanes, superintendent of Cameron Schools, is currently enjoying a visit to Atlantic City, New Jersey where he is attending a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. On the way up Mr. Hanes was in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Mr. Hanes will go to San Francisco soon to represent the Rotary Club.

Jerry Mikula of the Cameron Auto Supply Co., is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well. Friends of Mr. Mikula wish for him a speedy return to his place of business.

A Leading Candidate



GARCIA MAURILLEO

With a lot of hard work and experience on his side, Maurilleo Garcia, a leading candidate for fullback starter on the Varsity this fall, will be much in the picture Tuesday night when the inter-squad game rings down the curtain on spring practice.

Known as "Muggo" among his team mates, Garcia is popular and as well liked as any man ever to play on the team. He played at fullback position on the Junior Squad in 1946 and also saw some service in a number of conference games.

He is one of the most improved players on the team, a passer and punter. Coach Leo Jackson is laying a lot in store by Garcia and the field is wide open in the contest for starting position at fullback. Garcia weighed 155 pounds last year but has picked up poundage and has looked like a champion in spring practice. The fullback place was made vacant by the graduation of Paul Burke.

List Your For Rent House Space With Chamber Commerce

A determined effort is being made by L. C. Smith, new manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to get a systematic and complete listing of all available housing space for rent here.

If you have a room, house or apartment to let please call the Chamber of Commerce and a listing will be made. Almost every day the Chamber has calls for housing.

This service by the Chamber of Commerce is designed to serve those who do not wish to advertise in the newspapers and at the same time will accommodate many who want places to live.

Morgan Layfield who was a science teacher here last year, has been elected principal of the high school. Mr. Layfield is now in New York. His home is at Rome, Texas. He was elected by the school board several weeks ago but announcement was held up pending acceptance by Mr. Layfield.

IN TRUCOLOR

Last Frontier Uprising

starring **MONTE HALE**
ADRIAN BOOTH
with Foy Willing
and The Riders of the Purple Sage

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 16 and 17

CONSTIPATION
Risky in
BAD COLDS

Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive, causes toxins, which overload the liver and other vital organs of the body, lessening your resistance to colds and other winter ills and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxin-laden putrefactive foods and virus-laden mucus, enabling you to more effectively avoid or fight a cold. Nothing acts like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at all druggists.

Take CALOTABS

THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 13, 1947

M. C. Adams of Friendship is among the new readers of The Herald. He was a business visitor here Saturday and while here added his name to the big family of readers.

Darrell Tindall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tindall of Cameron will be on the Temple Junior College program, which will be broadcast over KTEM Tuesday evening at 6:30.

NOW! HIGH QUALITY, SEAMLESS Aluminum is Yours with Mother's Oats!

(ALUMINUM PACKAGE)



ONE UTENSIL IN EACH PACKAGE!

1-Pt. Scoop-Funnel-Strainer Combination . . .
Measuring Cup . . . Table-Size Salt, Pepper Set . . .
Novelty Cookie Cutter . . . Measuring Spoons . . .
Decorative Dessert Mold . . . Kitchen Shaker . . .
Grand chance to get handy utensils from the world's largest maker! Ask your grocer for Mother's Oats (with aluminum)! Sturdy extra-hard quality; seamless for easy cleaning! You'll find a dozen uses for the scoop-funnel-strainer alone! Serve delicious Mother's Oats regularly—give your family its growth and vitality benefits daily! Start your aluminum set today!

Mother's Oats
(WITH ALUMINUM)



MICKEY'S BACK and we've got him
in M-G-M's
BIG NEW LAUGH HIT!

THE LEAP FOR LOVE IN THE POOL!

HE JITTER-BUGS WITH A 6 FT. 4 IN HEPCAT!

M-G-M's "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"

MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE

SARA HADEN • LINA ROMAY • FAY HOLDEN
BONITA GRANVILLE • DOROTHY FORD

Screen Play by Harry Ruskin and William Ludwig • Original Story by Howard Dimsdale • Directed by WILLIS GOLDBECK • Produced by ROBERT SISK
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 13 and 14

They watch him stride to the star of hope
And they see themselves there, too,
For that star will be a reality
With the help that comes from you

BUY EASTER SEALS

FOR CHILDREN

MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS
SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

FOR MODERN COOKING—

a smart new ROPER Gas Range in a New Freedom Gas Kitchen

Your first glimpse of the beautiful new ROPER Gas Range will tell you instantly that here is the range for you. Distinctively styled and equipped with a host of exclusive Roper refinements, it is your assurance of full-flavor foods with all the goodness sealed within.

This fine Roper has been planned to fit perfectly in your kitchen of tomorrow. It will take its place beside other modern time-saving, comfort-affording appliances in forming the kind of kitchen you've always wanted.

Stop in and see the Roper gas range everyone is talking about. Examine its "Simmer-Speed" and "Giant Simmer-Speed" top burners — its big roomy "3-in-1" baking oven — its excellent broiling equipment. Ask about the other fine features, too, that make a new Roper truly something to cherish.

ROPER
America's finest
GAS RANGE

CULPEPPER'S
HOME FURNISHING
PHONE 47

FORMER STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY MEET

Former students of the University of Texas met Monday night in Rockdale in a renewal of their annual get together since the war.

Twenty-one were on hand for the banquet and meeting at the Al Cafe in Rockdale. The next meeting of the former students will be held in Cameron on March 2, 1948.

Officers elected are as follows: B. F. Reichert of Cameron, President; Miss Dorothy Matson of Rockdale, Vice President; Mrs. Cas. M. Hicks of Cameron, Secretary and Treasurer.

The following program was given: Invocation, Mrs. J. B. Newton; C. M. Selman, superintendent of Rockdale schools, spoke on "The University of Texas Permanent Fund" and then followed the election of officers. Mrs. Robert L. Byrne led the group in singing. A motion picture of the Texas-Oklahoma A&M game was shown and the meeting closed with "The Eyes of Texas."

U. S. aircraft carriers can be turned in a short space by fixing groups of planes forward and aft on the flight deck, starting the motors and letting the propellers pull the bow to the left and the stern to the right.

The Atlantic ocean is named for Atlas, mythological giant who held the heavens on his shoulders.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS ARISING FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—no

DUSEK PHARMACY
NEW CAMERON DRUG STORE

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.



Attention Planters

VIGORO, the complete plant food.

Texas Resistance No. 1 Cantaloupe Seed.

Florida grown Black Diamond mellow seed.

Plenty of DDT Dust.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY FOR TOMATO PLANTS

The success of our customers, our Best Recommendation

Foster Produce Co.



Enjoy the Nation's Premium Beer

Silver Fox

Blended with Imported Bohemian Hops

Distributed by

Marcusfeld Produce Co., Waco, Texas

For De Luxe Breweries, Chicago, Grand Rapids, Marion, Ind., Oklahoma City

Veterans Are Slow To Make Claims For Government Bonuses

H. B. McClellan, Veterans County Service Officer, says that only about 60 per cent of veterans of the armed services, have made application for the leave pay to which they are entitled.

September 1, 1947 is the last date to apply. This means that 40 per cent of the men who served are due and can collect pay for time they did not get on leave from the service.

Only 5 per cent of dependents of veterans have asked for their dues from the government on compensation. Mr. McClellan points out that if a soldier or sailor died in service his dependents got 6 months pay and are not entitled to anything more.

If a veteran died after he was discharged and had not made application for leave pay, his dependents can now ask for and get it.

Leo Moraw of Burlington will read The Herald again in 1947. He was a business visitor in the plant this week.

MRS. C. H. COFFIELD BURIED IN ROCKDALE

Funeral services for Mrs. Chas. H. Coffield were to be held in Rockdale at 4 p. m. Friday, March 7.

Mrs. Coffield who was 95 years of age, was the widow of the late C. H. Coffield who died in 1918. She died at 6 p. m. Thursday, March 6 at her home there.

Episcopal church services will be held for the deceased and interment will be made in the Rockdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Coffield was a sister of the late John S. Bonner, better known as Kalamity Bonner, noted Texas writer and publisher of The Harpoon. He is buried in Rockdale.

Mrs. Coffield had been a resident of Rockdale for 70 years. Among her relatives are E. H. Coffield of Cameron and H. H. Coffield of Rockdale.

Mrs. Harry R. Moore and small daughter, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Denson, left Wednesday for her home in Dallas. Mrs. Will Ledbetter of Dallas, has concluded a visit here with Mrs. Tom Denson but expects to return some time this spring.

August Helpert of Burlington transacted business in Cameron Friday.

Miss Helen Keith Is Bride of Steve Hrozek

In a quiet ceremony on February 17, at 8:30 in the evening, Miss Helen Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keith of Corpus Christi became the bride of Steve Hrozek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hrozek of Cameron.

The single ring ceremony was read by, Rev. A. E. Rider; pastor First Methodist Church, at the Methodist parsonage in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride wore a brown check wool suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations trimmed with dainty white lace. She wore a close fitted brown hat.

Miss Melba Keith, sister of the bride attended here as brides maid, and was dressed in blue crepe with red accessories and a red carnation corsage.

Lotis Hrozek attended his brother as best man.

Miss Alma Crane and Felix Matula were witnesses.

Mrs. Hrozek is a graduate of Yoe High School. She resides in Cameron where she has, for some time been employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Hrozek is a veteran of the last War, having served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations during the conflict. He is now engaged in the Grocery business in Cameron where they will make their home.

E. E. Darwin, of the Darwin Service Station, is ill at his home with a case of flu, but is thought to be some better.

A. W. Kornegay of Gause was in Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nelson and small daughter of Engleside, near Corpus Christi spent Wednesday here visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Reese.

Ed Giddens of Cameron has been ill for several days and is now under treatment in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Now Is The Time To Fight Cattle Lice; Formula Is Given

During the winter and spring, cattle lice cause more injury to animals than at any other time of the year, states J. W. Stufflebume, Jr. County Agent.

Cattle infested with lice are very unthrifty and can't keep up their own weight, another symptom is rough, coarse hair, and sometimes large bare patches appear on the neck and body when the animal has rubbed against fences and trees to relieve the irritation caused by the lice.

Perhaps, the best treatment for cattle lice is the use of 4-pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT mixed with 100 gallons of water. Two treatments about 14 days apart, must be given to control the lice successfully. You will also control lice when you treat cattle for hornflies in the spring, using the same DDT mixture. No lice treatment is necessary the following fall unless louse-infested cattle are added to the herd.

For details on controlling cattle lice and other external parasites, see the County Agent and ask for a copy of Extension Publication MS-760, "External Parasites of Cattle and Their Control."

Dinner Party Reveals March 7 Wedding Date

Miss Marjorie Biaylock was honored with a dinner party recently, given by Mrs. Earl Moseley and her Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church.

The dinner was held at the Cato dining room where the table was decorated with Narcissus and Japonica, with place cards of tiny bonnets which opened and revealed the announcement, "Marjorie and Bobby, March 7th".

A delicious chicken dinner was served to nine members of the class and the honoree. The bride-to-be was presented a gift from the class.

J. C. Cauthern made a business trip to Cameron Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howard, of Lubbock, have returned to their home after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nina Wilkerson. Mrs. Harriett Hulse, of Galveston, was also a guest of Mrs. Wilkerson for the week end.

Ercin Marek of Burlington was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.

O. H. Rice of Ben Arnold transacted business in Cameron recently.

Jeanie Krenek of Ben Arnold shopped in Cameron Tuesday.

Dennis Lazek, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lazek, Jr., has recovered sufficient to return to his home from Newton Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whites, and son of Austin, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Annie Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindeman of Burlington shopped in Cameron Saturday.

A seal sleeps only 1 1-2 minutes at a time, Paris scientists have determined.

Jerry Kostroun, Sr., of Marak, has been ill for some time and is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know of his good progress.

Mrs. F. Bartek of Temple was the guest in the F. A. Marek home last Sunday.

Four ounces of cottage cheese is equivalent in food value to a serving of beefsteak.

T. E. (Bob) Morgan of Milano is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is reported making progress toward recovery.

Scientists estimate there are about 30,000 earth tremors annually.

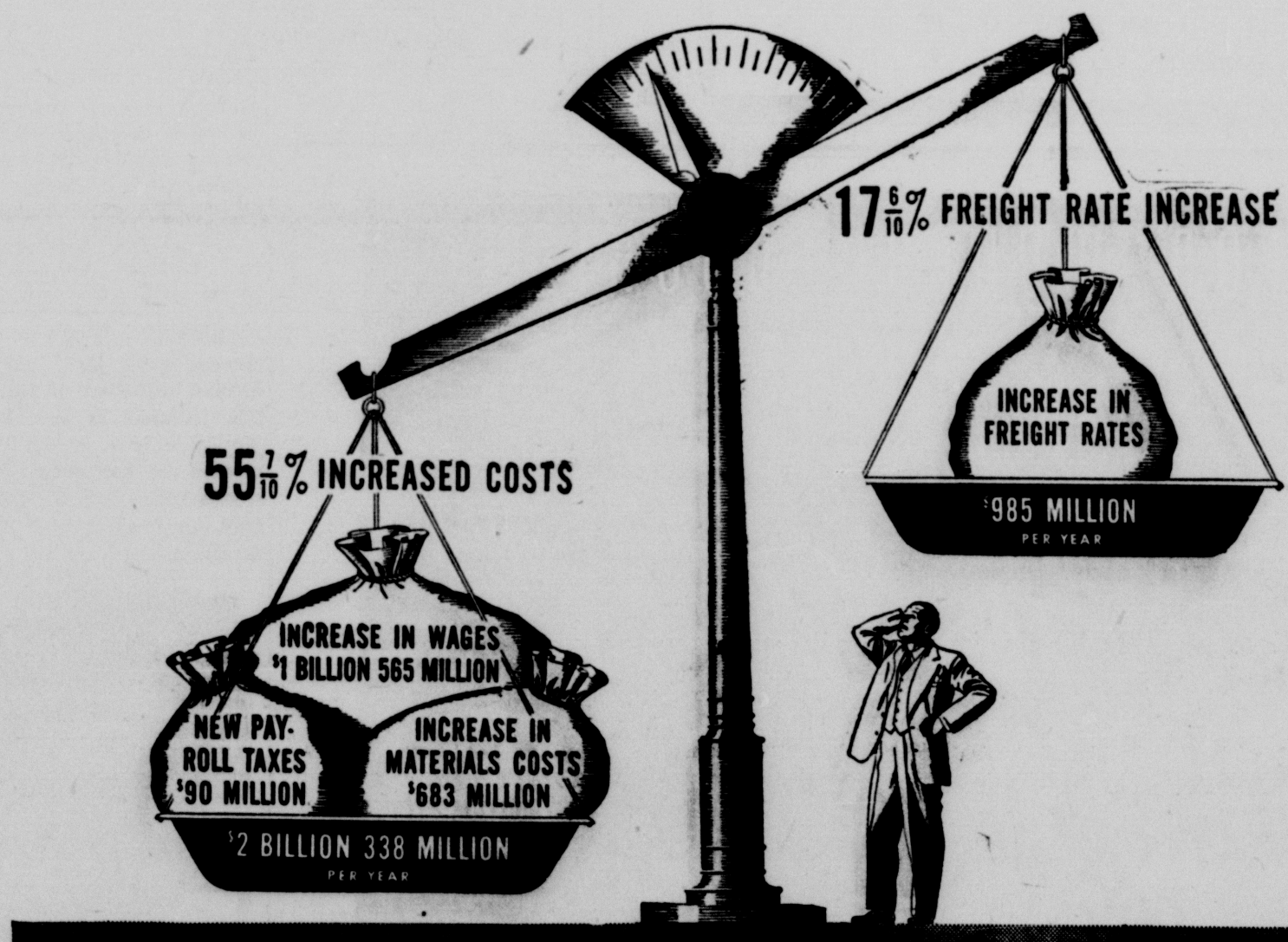
Mrs. J. H. Sapp had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Epperson and son, Albert of Houston, and Miss Joan McEntire of Goshen, New York.



NOTICE To The Public

All of the land which I own or have rented in Milam County is being and will continue to be poisoned against grasshoppers, other insects, and other pests until March 1, 1947. My land is posted according to the requirements of the law. The poison will be dangerous to depredating livestock (cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, and or hogs), and I hereby warn that I will not be responsible for the harm done to any livestock trespassing on my land.

MRS. L. K. SMOOT



Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employees have had three general pay raises totaling 52 1/2%, and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 1/2%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no higher, and in some cases lower, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 1/2%.

Of all the price increases in America

today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over

100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent not only for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, but even for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meet!

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

The Century and Progress We've Made

By B. F. WIESE
The Sage of Blockhouse Springs

The century that has gone by has changed the face of nature and wrought a revolution in the habits of mankind.

We stand today upon the dawn of an extraordinary age freed from the chins of ancient thought and superstition. Man has begun to win the most extraordinary victories over the domain of science.

One by one he has dispelled the doubts of the ancient world and no place is too sacred for his daring eye to penetrate—no region too remote. He has robbed the earth of her secrets and sought to solve the mysteries of the heavens. He has bound and chained the elementary forces of nature. He has made the wind his minister, the fire his steed, the lightning his messenger and the seas his pathways.

He has descended into the bowels of the earth. He has walked in safety on the bottom of the sea. He has raised his head above the clouds and made the impalpable air his resting place. He has weighed the sun, analyzed the stars and counted the constellation. He has advanced with such astounding speed it seems that distance has been annihilated and time made as naught. The inaudible heard the unspeakable spoken, the intangible felt. The impossible has been accomplished but despite all this blaze of glory not one ray points into the future, which remains as dark and unfathomable to us as it was ten thousand years ago.

Behind that veil we may not penetrate, or into that land it may not be for us to go. It may be vouchsafe for us to behold it, wondering from afar, but never to enter in, it matters not what the age in which we live, for it is but a link in the endless and eternal chain whence we shall come and whither we shall go. And not one of us can tell.

The last survivor of this mighty multitude shall stay but a little while. The impenetrable to be—the endless generations are advancing to take our place as we fall. To them as to us shall the earth roll on, the snow flakes fall, the flowers bloom, the harvest be gathered in. To them as to us shall man like the sun rise out of darkness in the morning and sink into darkness in the evening. But unto Him who holds in the hollow of his hand the destiny of nations, yet marks the sparrow's fall, let us lift up our hearts and into his eternal care commend ourselves, our country and our children.

New designs in glass bottles include one which is difficult to tip over.

Henry Pilling Transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

John W. Hairston, county treasurer, who has been ill for several weeks from pneumonia, is able to be back at his post of duty. He spent two weeks in a hospital and some time at his home convalescing.

Fred Jistel made a business trip to Cameron Monday.

J. L. Taylor & Co.
of Chicago and New York
CAN MAKE YOUR SUIT
OR OVERCOAT RIGHT

J. P. WERNER
DEALER Phone 441-J

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

JOE D. BASS

ELECTRICIAN

General Electrical Work
and Contracting

PHONE 418

"There Is No Substitute for
Experience"

A NEW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE IS ANNOUNCED

A special employment program to aid Cameron workers and employers engaged in rural industries was announced today by J. H. Strauss TUCC district director, for the Waco district.

Mr. Strauss said that the program would make the necessary labor available to employers of rural industries on a planned basis and help workers engage in peak farm season activities most nearly attain "year round" employment. Rural industries include processing of all agricultural products.

"We hope that this program will prove of value to employers in securing the workers they need at once and thereby preventing loss of raw products subject to spoilage, reducing overhead personnel costs and loss of production time," Strauss said. "Our plan should also be of service to the worker by shortening the time that he is between jobs and enabling him to maintain a higher annual income."

This special rural industries program conducted by the State Employment Service is designed to assist communities in organizing and planning for the handling of peak seasonal labor in rural industries by making the greatest possible use of the local labor supply and reducing unnecessary in-migration of transient labor, Strauss said.

"This is a part of the overall Texas State Employment Service program and employers and workers in rural industries will receive complete benefits of all services of-

ferred by the Cameron local office," Strauss said.

Visits are now being scheduled to all employers in rural industries, Strauss said, in order to get labor requirement estimates for the 1947 season and to explain how the Texas State Employment Service can assist them in getting labor and in placing their workers when laid off at the end of peak seasons.

Employers who have seasonal layoffs can help reduce their Unemployment Compensation tax rate by notifying the Texas State Employment Service at the earliest possible date of planned reductions in force so that these workers can be placed in other employment with the least possible loss in working time, Strauss said.

Willard Chapman of Thorndale was a business visitor in Cameron Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Hooker of Lott shopped in Cameron Tuesday. Mrs. L. H. Hillyer the past week end.

Maj. Ben Franklin Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, who live in Pala Alto, California, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith in Cameron. Mrs. Griffin is a sister of Mr. Smith. The Major is a veteran of World War I and now retired from the Air Corps of the army. He has more than 3000 hours in the air.

Mrs. Gene Smith is under treatment in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know that she is doing well and will soon return home.

PHILLIPS COURTS ARE SOLD TO HOUSTON MAN

The Phillips Courts have been sold to a Houston man who plans to be in Cameron Thursday to conclude the deal and to make plans for a considerable expansion of the facilities.

The Phillips Courts are located adjacent to the municipal air field and have been owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips for about one year.

According to Mr. Phillips it is understood that the Houston buyer will make the courts one of the largest in this section of the state and the new construction will involve a considerable amount of money. Cameron has never had an outstanding tourist court for large accommodation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Phillips, owners and managers of the courts here, will leave Cameron in the near future for Marietta, Ohio and Parkersburg, West Virginia, where Mr. Phillips has accepted the position as superintendent of the H. K. Haddox Construction Company.

Go to Church Sunday and feel better Monday.

Ambulance Service
2 Machines to Serve You
PHONES 93, 94 OR 17
We Hurry
GREEN
FUNERAL HOME
Cameron, Texas

THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 13, 1947

Alice Joy Holstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holstine is in Newton Memorial Hospital recovering from Birous pneumonia. She is much improved and is able to have company.

Mrs. Dinks Murphy and daughter of Waco, have been visiting Mrs. Ted Kuhel.

Robert Riddle of Cameron is among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well. He hopes to return home in a few days.

F. G. Blake, of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, was a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital for several days but has recovered and returned to his duties.

FOR
Life Insurance
CAMP-BASKIN
Phone 206
Cameron — Texas



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Rocking Chair

Ma Hoskins has a favorite rocking chair that's worn and shabby, with a noisy creak. Pa Hoskins has listened to that squeak for thirty years ... and he decided to do something about it. So he bought a new rocker, and hid the other in the barn.

Ma allowed as how grateful she was ... but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in her old chair—squeak ... squeak. No need to tell you how Pa felt.

Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures as I am."

From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskines are the happiest, oldest-married, peace-fulest folks in our town.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Are you using these "hired hands"?



It often seems as though a farmer or rancher never has enough help. But did you ever stop to think that there are literally thousands of people who work for you that you seldom, if ever, see?

These unseen "hired hands" are the scientists of agriculture, who work for you the year 'round in agricultural experiment stations of the nation. Their accomplishments are many—and can benefit you directly in proportion to the advantage you take of their services. They've helped increase productivity of the land, helped develop better-yielding crops, better livestock and poultry. Yet, never satisfied that perfection has been reached, the experiment stations continue to explore the possibilities of further aid to agriculture.

The experiment stations in the 48 states are to the business of agriculture what our research laboratories are to Swift & Company. It is in the research laboratory that we put science to work for us, to improve our products and our business. It costs us money—but we consider it money well spent. Farmers and ranchers are indeed fortunate to have much of their research work done for them—and paid for out of public funds derived from taxes.

We like to think of these agricultural experiment stations as a vast bank of valuable scientific knowledge. To maintain the assets of this bank, millions of dollars from this year's \$1,235,055,000 budget of the United States Department of Agriculture go to the various state experiment stations, to conduct experiments sponsored by the U. S. D. A. In addition, about \$12,000,000 is provided by the states to staff and maintain the sta-

tions. Remember, this is your bank from which you can make withdrawals of real value any time you wish. Information is available on any subject relating to farming or ranching. Direct your request either to the Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., or to your own state college, state experiment station or extension service. If you do not have the address, ask your county agent or vocational agriculture teacher. Or write to us at Swift & Company, Department A-5, Chicago 9, Illinois.

OUR CITY COUSIN

City Cousin is shocked to see
How strong a one-wire fence can be ... Wheeee!

Two Different Things

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding about two factors which are important in the marketing of livestock—grade and price.

Simply defined, the purpose of grading is to provide a convenient but necessary means for comparing qualities of the meat animals in a market; or for comparing the animals in one market with those offered for sale in another market. However, grading is not an exact science because it depends to quite an extent on the judgment of the person doing the buying or selling. Grades are standards which take into consideration the sex, weight, quality, conformation and finish of animals.

Now, let's have a look at price. Price is not a factor in determining grade. Just because some animals are in a higher grade does not mean that they always will sell for a higher price than animals in a lower grade. For example, it happens at times that a medium grade of cattle sells for as much or more than a good grade. Such a condition may come about when there is a heavy demand for, but only a light supply of, medium cattle; while on the same day a big supply and a light demand of good grade cattle will not bring so high a price.

The same situation may exist in the case of lambs. In communities where racial customs affect eating habits, there are times when carcasses of lightweight, thin, lean lambs sell for as much as the fat, well-finished, choice type. Again the law of supply and demand is in action.

Always remember that price and grade are two different things. Try to think of each separately, and we believe you will have a much clearer and truer picture of grading and marketing of livestock.

P. C. Smith, Vice President
In Charge of Beef, Lamb, Veal

Martha Logan's Recipe for BEEF GOULASH

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 pounds beef chuck | 1 clove garlic |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 3 tablespoons fat | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 1 1/2 cups water | 1/4 teaspoon sage |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | 1 teaspoon caraway seed (optional) |
| 1/2 cup celery leaves | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | |

Cut beef into chunks and roll in flour. Melt fat in skillet. Brown meat well. Add remaining ingredients. Cover skillet and cook slowly for 3 1/2 hours, or until tender. (Yield: 6 servings.)

Things are NOT always as they seem

Which of the two shapes shown at left is the larger? The white one or the black one? The white one certainly appears to be bigger. But actually they are exactly the same size. In the livestock-meat industry, too, things are not always as they seem. For example, sometimes people think of Swift's total profits as being large. Yet the actual fact is that in 1946 dividend payments to shareholders were less than 4% on the shareholders' investment; the company's net earnings from all sources were 1 1/2¢ per dollar of sales ... only a fraction of a cent per pound of product handled. That seems to be doing business on a mighty narrow margin—and it is!

Swift & Company
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

CARE OF FEEDER LAMBS

by T. D. Watkins, Jr.
Montana State College



T. D. Watkins, Jr.

Feeder lambs, thrifty, growthy, healthy, ready for the feed lot, are generally a product of the grassy western rangelands. Because the gain of a lamb is closely correlated with its mother's conditioning, the ewe must be well nourished prior to lambing time, and thereafter, until the two of them go on green pasture. Newly born lambs thrive when clean lambing facilities are supplemented by fresh green grass. During lambing time, and the first few days afterwards, individual attention on the part of the breeder means dollars in his pocket.

Range lambing excepted, as soon as lambs are born, the parent and her offspring should be placed together in a small enclosure, until the lamb is strong. As ewes and their lambs are grouped together, the numbers should be gradually increased in order that each lamb may learn to find its mother in the band. Those ewes bearing twins should be separated from those bearing singles. The former should receive additional supplemental feed and the best pasture. From the time lambs and ewes go on pasture until marketing time, the less the disturbance the greater the gains. The key to good feeder lambs lies in adequate nourishment of the ewe, good sanitation, and personal attention and management.

A Big Market of Little People

A new outlet for meat has been developed! Hundreds of thousands of "little people" in America, the babies of the nation, are now eating meat. Swift's Meats for Babies and Juniors are specially prepared for them. These new products give today's babies a better chance than ever before for robust health and full physical development.

The better the food, the better the baby! That's why doctors are so enthusiastic about Swift's Meats for Babies. They know that meat provides complete, high-quality proteins, the essential body-builders—iron, the blood-builder—and needed vitamins in natural form. They know, too, that these vital food elements in meat are most important when babies are young—actually building their bodies. And so, many doctors are recommending Swift's Meats for Babies and Juniors—strained for the very young and diced for older children.

This is but one example of the many ways Swift's research, distribution and promotion contribute to the nation's nutrition and build new markets for the products of your farm and ranch.

Mothers: if you'd like a free copy of a new informative booklet, "Meat in Your Baby's Diet," write Swift & Company, Dept. B, Chicago 9, Illinois.

THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—2 month old full blood English Heeler puppies. See Homer McLane. 46-1tp

HOUSE FOR SALE—In Green Addition, 5-rooms and bath with all conveniences. See H. J. Litzman, 211 W. 13th St. in East Apartment. 46-1tp

LOST—One brown speckled bird dog. Answers to name of Sambo, name and address on collar tag. Reward. A. A. Winkelman, Burlington. 46-2tp

FOR SALE—or trade, new weed burner, used once, or will trade for chickens. See J. R. Poole at Herald office.

FOR SALE—139 acre farm, known as Hampel Estate, 2 miles South Pettibone. Good improvements with electricity, orchard and plenty of water. See or write Raymond Hampel, at McGregor. 44-4tp

FOR SALE—Ford Tractor and equipment \$1250; Farmall Tractor on steel regular, \$400.00; also one 3 disc Farmall breaking plow \$200.00. H. P. Culpepper, Phone 630. 38-1tf

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-1tf)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-1tf

COMPLETE SERVICE on Radios and all types of Electronic equipment. CORNELIUS RADIO SERVICE. Phone 28. 42-1tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

Visit our new sewing center. Order your favorite machine now. Let us repair your old machine. We make custom made Belts, Buckles, buttons, etc.

Enroll now for an advanced course in dress making and slip covers. Get ready now for Spring sewing.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 514, N. 3rd. Temple, Texas. Phone 2705. 39-1tf

FOR SALE—School building, better known as the Fox school house. This building will be sold by sealed bids to the highest bidder. All bids will be turned in to Mr. Floyd Stark, at Buckholts, Texas, on or before twelve o'clock noon, Tuesday, March 18, 1947. Buckholts Legion Post No. 519, reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 45-2tc

FOR SALE—74 acre black land farm, all in cultivation. Good improvements with electricity and plenty water, located 3 miles no. San Gabriel on Cameron-Thorndale road. John Batla, Rt. 1, Thorndale. 45-2tp

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

Probable Starting Lineup For To-Night

ORANGE			WHITE		
Pos.		Wt.	Pos.		Wt.
L. E.—B. Caldwell		150	L. E.—J. Hawkins		155
L. T.—R. Zotz		160	L. T.—D. Provasek		180
L. G.—W. White		160	L. G.—Geo. Hollas		155
C.—J. O'Neill		180	C.—G. Gibson		150
R. G.—C. Duncan		170	R. G.—S. Fikes		145
R. T.—C. Riola		210	R. T.—E. Salach		170
R. E.—B. Holloway		180	R. E.—B. Wilkerson		170
Q. B.—B. Shipp		160	Q. B.—D. Stedman		140
L. H.—M. Garcia		160	L. H.—T. J. O'Neill		145
F. B.—H. Beale		200	F. B.—L. Michalka		160
R. H.—R. Burke		145	R. H.—John Matula		150

WHITE TEAM DEFEATS ORANGE SQUAD 20 TO 7

In a game that at times sparked with smash and bang of mid season play, the Yoemen, divided for the night and fought it out for four quarters Tuesday night to ring down the curtain on spring training.

The White team, led by Laurence Michalka who was the best fullback on the field last night, beat the Orange team 20 to 7.

A bitter south wind kept the fans huddled in the stands and the band, not in uniform, left the field at the half. In all some 300 were at the field.

The game was good largely because of line play. None of the stars fell below expectations and nothing was settled as the game ended. There will be considerable scrapping this fall to see who gets what at the whistle.

The surprise package of the evening was little Olin Armstrong, a B squad mite who mixed it with the veterans and got in everybody's hair except the coaches.

Leo Jackson and Dick Young, the line coach, sat on the bench and watched the teams fight it out. With critical eye they noted the weaknesses and no doubt have some reservations for the big show this fall.

Howard Beale, 200 pound Curry giant, was all that anybody could expect. As yet a bit unpolished on his feet, he is very fast and powerful. He registered a lot of the yardage for the Orange.

A big blond boy in that line! His name is Eugene Salach had a lot to say about those fullback candidates. Well, or haven't you heard? "You had help that time," said Beale to Salach. "What's the matter Howard, Old Boy, did you stumble that time," said Salach and there wasn't anybody around but them.

Muggo Garcia came through for the only score of the game for them when he whipped a pass to Bob Holloway. It was a special play and had fans fooled for a moment. The White's were completely fooled as the pass flicked perfectly down the field where two Orange forwards waited. Holloway was away for the only score for his side. Charlie Riola laced it through.

The Yoemen kicked 3 out of four goals last night. That sort of booting will win a ball game.

The White team scored first, a pass from Dick Stedman to Joe Hawkins. Goal was muffed. Hawkins raced away for the score in fine form. The White's scored again when Michalka who sparked the drive, went over from the 3, repeating again in the fading moments with a like play. He kicked both goals and it was 20 to 7.

Jimmy O'Neill was a standout for the Orange. He blocked a punt on Michalka in the third quarter. Charlie Duncan left nothing to be desired. He was great last night at right guard as he was great last fall. Bud

dy Shipp at quarterback for the Orange ripped off 50 yards on a fake punt in the third quarter and almost got away for a touchdown. It was that exciting all the way through.

John Matula, 150 pound halfback, gave notice that he will be in there fighting for a place this fall when the chips are down.

ORANGE AND WHITE IN ANNUAL SPRING GAME

The Spring Football Preview of coming events sends Leo Jackson's 1947 Yoemen into action to-night at 7:30 at Yoemen Field.

The Orange and the White, both clubs fairly well balanced and featuring an equal number of stars, go into action in what will be the grand finale of spring work. When the curtain is rung down on training the fans may know what to expect this fall.

It will be a full fledged ball game, with the band, the fans and all the midseason color if there is enough interest. One thing is certain, it will be a ball game. The teams are made up of men from the squad but there will be plenty of fireworks.

It is no secret that a lot of the boys have ambitions. Those urges run in the direction of starting positions on the varsity this fall. There is the fullback position, the man under the ball in the T and line positions, all are calling for the best.

Eyes will be on Howard Beale 200 pound giant from Curry who gets starting position at fullback to-night on the Orange team. Right across the line of scrimmage is Lawrence Michalka who gets the starting place at fullback on the White team. Another backfield ace coming up fast from the Junior team of 1946 is Muggo Garcia who may do a lot of passing. He is starting at left half back on the Orange team and he weighs 160.

Joe Hawkins and Buddy Wilkerson are at ends for the White team. D. Provasek and E. Salach are at tackle positions. In the guard slots are George Hollas and S. Fikes, both 155 pound boys. At center will be G. Gibson weighing in at 150. Here is how the White backfield stacks up: Dick Stedman at quarterback, T. J. O'Neill at left half, Laurence Michalka at fullback and John Matula at right half.

The White team weighs 1710 pounds and the Orange team weighs 1875 pounds. The weight advantage is rather heavy in favor of the Orange team, averaging 15 pounds to the man. However on the White team are some of the best men the Yoemen ever had.

The Orange team is like this: B. Caldwell and Bob Holloway at end positions, R. Zotz and Charlie Riola at tackles, W. White and C. Duncan at guards and Jimmy O'Neill, all district center at his old tricks again; in the backfield there is Buddy Shipp under the T and quarterback; Muggo Garcia at left half, Howard Beale at

fullback and Richard Burke at right half.

Both teams will run off the T formation as that is the fundamental formation under Coach Jackson.

Harrison McLerran, B. squad coach, will be the referee; John Henry Wilson, umpire and Eddie Geer, head linesman.

NATION IS ANXIOUS AS CRISIS TALK PENDING

President Truman will go before a joint session of Congress at noon Wednesday to lay before the representatives of the people, his plans for aid to Greece.

Except for the possibilities of war with Russia, the situation would create little interest.

The president held a conference Monday with congressional leaders. All were committed to secrecy. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate, said he hoped that the President gave the full facts about the situation.

Mr. Vandenberg said he is afraid that what we are about to do in Greece may have to be done in every country where conditions are unsettled.

If the present government in Greece falls the Soviet will march in. Turkey across the straits is in imminent peril over the Dardanelles dispute with Russia.

In Moscow George Marshall, Secretary of State, was to tell Molotov, the Red Foreign Minister, he will not discuss China unless a representative of China is invited to the conference. Molotov brought up the Chinese question after Secretary Marshall had said in the opening

phases of the conference Monday that Austria and Germany are to come first.

Then an army general, Marshall, came out of China where he had been sent as a special envoy by the President, to say that there is no hope for settling the disputes in that country.

Lincoln Barber's Are Parents of 2nd Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Barber, Jr. of Jacksonville have announced the arrival of a seven pound, ten ounce son born at Travis Hospital on March 8, 1947. He has been named Bruce Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber have another son, Lincoln Barber III, who was 4 years old on March 2.

Mrs. Barber is the former Virginia Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Weems of Cameron. Mr. Barber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln, Sr. of Jacksonville. He is a veteran of the last war, having served almost three years in the Italian Theatre of Operations. He is now a business associate of the Building Loan Association in Jacksonville.

Ernest Koneg of Buckholts is among the new readers of the fast growing family of Herald subscribers.

There are approximately 2,400,000 sweat glands in the human body.

Enameled glass made by the Saracens was valued by the kings and nobles of Europe during the Middle Ages.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Burial Insurance

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Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars
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Cameron, Texas

\$1.00 Hundred for Scrap Iron? Yes....

We are paying a cent a pound or a dollar a hundred for scrap iron. Bring all you have or can get.

TURN YOUR SCRAP INTO CASH NOW

BELL SALVAGE COMPANY

At The Underpass

Cameron

PHONE 476

Quaker Oats Version



"You've Seen How It's Made Junior Grow, Dear—So Eat Your Quaker Oats If You Want to Be A Big Man Like Your Son."

Of course, it's a little too late for Pop to expect Quaker Oats to make him a six-footer, but it's a wonderful fatigue-fighter and energy-booster for grown-ups! In fact, whole-grain oatmeal—Quaker Oats—is richest of all natural cereals in FOUR key energy elements: muscle-building protein, "Spark-Plug" Vitamin B₁, Food-

Energy and Food-Iron. In Quaker Oats you get them all—in their full, rich, natural form! In a recent independent nationwide vote, more people named Quaker Oats "best for you" and "best tasting" than any other cereal. Get a package today and serve your family this energy-packed treat!

QUAKER OATS
The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food



Burdick's GREATER SHOWS

ALL NEXT
WEEK
—STARTING—
MONDAY,
MARCH 17

Auspices

The American Legion

Edwin Hardy Post No. 9

We are acknowledged to have the cleanest show on the road.

EVERYONE INVITED
COME AND SEE US

CENTRAL CITY PARK ALL WEEK



NOTICE

TO MY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
I will have a complete stock of feeds

Thursday,
March 13th.

My place burned Tuesday night, but we will continue to give good service, and we sincerely appreciate your business.

We will install a new Grist Mill as soon as possible.

ROBERT WEEMS

(Mondays Daily)
**EYES OF FANS ARE ON
 FULLBACK CANDIDATES**

Football with all the color you will see this fall is the happy event of the week in Cameron.

Coach Leo Jackson is sending his 18 lettermen, squaddmen and B Hopefuls into play Friday night at 7:30 at Yoemen Field. The occasion is the curtain on spring training. After it is rung down Cameron fans will know pretty much what they are going to support this fall.

With a lot of time out for bad weather since February 10 the Yoemen have done a lot of hard work and now they are going to play a hard game under the same conditions they will meet rivals this fall.

As defending champions for the District the Yoemen will take the spotlight with a lot of caution and serious thought. They went to the Regional Finals last fall but suffered a humiliating defeat, one they did not deserve.

Not all the 18 lettermen back are veterans but on the whole the outlook is the best in many years.

It is no secret that Coach Jackson is somewhat worried about his backfield. Can he find a man to take the place of Paul Burke at full back position? That's the 64 dollar question with him. As the Friday night game approached he was hopeful he may have solved the problem.

Two fine boys have come through as contestants for the starting full back position. They are Maureillo Garcia and Howard Beale. The eyes of the fans will be on them Friday night.

Beale who weighs in at 200 pounds starred at tackle last year and lettered. In an effort to bolster his backfield Coach Jackson has shifted the Curry giant to fullback and he has been doing a great job. He has

promise and seems to be just what the Coach has been dreaming about when his boys get inside the 10 yard line on their T formation.

Garcia who not only stars in baseball but is coming through in good style for the fullback slot also, has justified every confidence of the coach. Garcia has picked up weight. He played at half back last year, is a good punter and may become a

good passer. Garcia is tough and he likes to play football. All through spring training he has seemed to promise everything the coach is asking for. It is no secret that Paul Burke will be hard to replace. He was good enough to be grabbed off by Del Morgan at Texas Tech—with the aid of the local coach who is a Tech man.

The game Friday night will be a benefit. The proceeds will go to pay expenses of a guest team here this fall for the Yoemen to play with, or better still, a fall encampment for the boys. The admission price is 50c for adults and 25c for students.

It will be just like a peak season game with the band, the pep squad and everything. More to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davis, and her mother, Mrs. Holtzclaw had as guests the past week end: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCollum, Jr., and daughter, Lerlene from La Porte, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elder and son, Donald, Jr., from Katy, and Mrs. Elder's mother, Mrs. Jessie Holtzclaw from Brenham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and son of Cameron.

CARD OF THANKS

We want each one of our neighbors and friends to know how much we do appreciate their kindness to us during the recent fatal illness and at the death of our dear mother. We wish in this way to acknowledge our gratitude and to express our deepest thanks for your sympathy. We wish to thank each one who gave flowers to express their concern for our sorrow and all who in any way assisted us.

THE KLEIBER FAMILY

**Brownie Scouts Here
 Plan Their Work**

Miss Regina Hauck of Austin, Girl Scout Field Worker, was in Cameron last week to discuss Scouting with the local Council and leaders.

Brownie Scout leaders met with Miss Hauck, at the home of Mrs. Lester Williams on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. The following leaders were present in addition to the hostess and Miss Hauck. Mesdames Bill Burns, J. L. Calloway, Alvin Nolte, Wells Smith, Leo Laake, Lincoln Mondrik, and Stanley Swift.

**Dock Bradley, Pioneer
 Colored Settler, Died
 Here Monday, March 10**

Dock Bradley, aged pioneer negro resident here, died in St. Edward's Hospital Monday, March 10.

He had suffered burns when his clothing ignited while standing near a barbecue pit in Santa Fe Town. Earlier he had made a delivery of some kerosene to a residence and had spilled some of the fuel on his clothing.

He was rushed to the hospital where he died on Monday. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday afternoon by the Phillips & Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale. He will be buried in the negro cemetery in Cameron.

He had no family of his own. One brother Primus Bradley of Hempstead and one sister Catherine Warner, of Ennie survive.

Johnnie Richter of Route 1 was a business visitor in Cameron Friday.

Texas Champion Farmers Visit Capital



Champion Farmers of America, including 100 of the nation's leading agriculturists from 27 states embracing every phase of farm work, recently held their fifth national conference in Washington, D. C. Leonard K. Firestone, President of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, was their host at the meeting in the nation's capital. The group spent a day at the Research Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., and were addressed by the Hon. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, and Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. They are, left to right, front row—Mrs. Frank Cornelius, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., and Mrs. F. C. Bishopp. Back row—Frank Cornelius, Plainview; F. C. Bishopp, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Rep. George H. Mahon, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, and Leonard K. Firestone.

**Telephone Strike Has
 Not Yet Reached Here**

The Odessa telephone strike which was threatening to envelop the entire Bell System in Texas, had not touched Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. Willie Falkner, local member and representative of the Traffic Union of the Bell System, could not be contacted early Tuesday, but it was understood that local workers had not been asked to take a vote.

The workers in Dallas and San Antonio were to take a vote Tuesday and Wednesday. In Wichita Falls Monday night the union there voted to walk out of the Odessa division if the union requested it.

Up to noon Tuesday the strike had tied up telephone service in some 20 Texas cities.

**RAIN AND SNOW WILL
 TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT**

Cloudy skies and rain in central Texas was in the weather picture for Wednesday and Thursday. Also a mild cold spell was on the way. Just what will happen was not certain.

Early Wednesday it was raining in the Panhandle country and the forecast was that the rain would turn to snow as the weather was being influenced by a cold air mass coming in from the north.

In Oklahoma and Kansas the weather was to be colder. Around 9:30 a. m. Wednesday a hard rain fell in Cameron and cloudy skies and more rain were in prospect.

Generally the rains will be beneficial. Locally farmers were hopeful they might get a respite in time to complete corn planting. No decided change in temperature was due before Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

A letter from Will Harris of Wilson, Texas, asking that The Herald be mailed for another year. Mr. Harris says: There is nothing to do but wait for planting time which is in May, if it rains—milk two cows and gather up 35 dozen eggs per day. Wheat needs rain here. The lakes are all dry again and people are predicting another dry year but they don't know. We can live and serve and hope and give thanks to Him who made it possible for us to have all this stuff." We wish it were possible to divide up some of the moisture with those good Milam county folks living in the west. We have had too much rain in Milam county.

The ocean does not get deeper further away from shore; the deepest spots generally are found along the

GRAND JURY REPORTS

Eight bills of indictment were returned by the grand jury here Tuesday. Five cases of burglary were returned against John Lewis, negro, and he has entered pleas of guilt and sentenced to 6 years in prison. Others indicted are Bennie Owens for burglary and Elbert Smith in two cases for forging checks.

Robert Schneider of Thorndale was among the business visitors in Cameron Tuesday. He had not visited here for some time and old friends were happy to greet him.

Mrs. Ernie Robbins of Waco, the former Faye Kirk of Cameron, is ill and under treatment in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mary Frances Kamenicky visited friends in Sharp recently.

Mrs. Joe Matula of Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. She has been ill for some time but is reported making good progress toward recovery. Mrs. Matula is the mother of Charlie and Alvin Matula, Cameron business men.

All the major practical developments in the field of electricity have occurred in the past 60 years.

Scientists believe that the planet Jupiter is covered by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hefley of Temple were in Cameron Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Hefley.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends. Mrs. I. V. Wise of Gause visited in Cameron last week.

Mrs. Bettie Odam of Hoyte has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Riley of Natalia, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Winfield and family spent Wednesday with friends in Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brezina and sons of Corpus Christi spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Louis Tepera.

New patients at the Newton Memorial Hospital are: Troy Cooper of Maysfield, Jesse Gunn of Cameron, Mrs. J. W. Clark of Cameron, Mrs. L. C. Pevehouse of Cameron, Orvel Hairston, Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Hairston of Splawn, Jimmy Peed, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peed of Cameron, Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Cameron, Alice Joy Holstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holstein of Cameron, Brenda Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk of Cameron, and Welcome Woods of Milano.

In ancient Egypt, if a gentleman lost his wife or an eye as a result of an operation, the surgeon's hand was cut off in retaliation.

Freddie Reeves, small son of Lillian and Freddie Reeves of Cameron is doing well as a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Substance" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 16.

The Golden Text is: "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work" (II Corinthians 9:8).

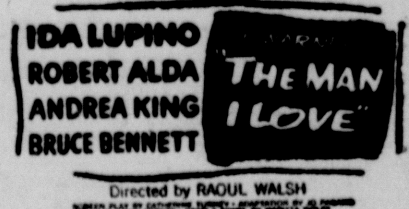
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "But Jesus said unto them, They need not depart; give ye them to eat" (Matthew 14:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that whatever blesses one blesses all, as Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes,—Spirit, not matter, being the source of supply" (page 206).

Mrs. Clint Lewis of Caldwell is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Her many friends here and at home will be glad to know of her good progress.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

A tiny generator in the proximity fuse, used in radio controlled bombs, makes 100,000 revolutions a minute, 50 times the speed of an airplane propeller.



Directed by RAOUL WALSH
 SCREEN PLAY BY CATHERINE TURNER ADAPTATION
 BY JO FAGANO AND CATHERINE TURNER
 FROM A NOVEL BY MARITTA WOLFF

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
March 20 and 21

**MEETING
 TO BE HELD**

IN DISTRICT COURT ROOM

**CAMERON
 MARCH 17**

7:30 p. m.



All Interested Farmers Invited. The Women Are Invited
 and Urged to Attend Also.

MARVIN CARTER

ORGANIZATION DIRECTOR STATE FARM BUREAU
 and other officials will be present and explain how the
 Farm Bureau Works.



22,000 MEMBERS IN TEXAS

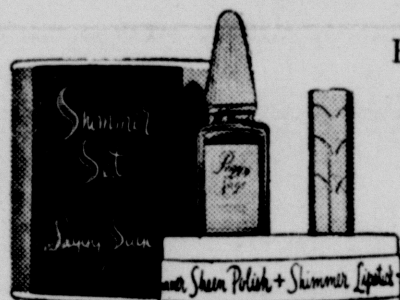
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PEGGY SAGE'S

new

highly lustrous . . . moist textured

Shimmer Lipstick



For an effect that is electric—ecstatic—with your shimmering fingertips, be sure to get Peggy Sage's lustrous new Shimmer Lipstick.

SHIMMER SET
 Shimmer Lipstick
 and harmonizing Shimmer
 Sheen Nail Polish, \$1.50

SHIMMER LIPSTICK, \$1.00
 Shimmer Sheen or
 Regular Nail Polish, .60

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Phone NO. 2 CAMERON, TEXAS

**Cure for
 Crop
 Aches**

**...The ALL-CROP
 HARVESTER**

An All-Crop Harvester owner reports that his machine saved 44.7 bushels of wheat per acre from a neighbor's field which was hopelessly lodged and written off as a total loss. The All-Crop handled straw six feet long, tangled and flat on the ground.

Unusual features explain the All-Crop Harvester's ability to cope with extreme conditions. Its close-cutting header literally shaves the ground. The full-width cylinder takes heavy straw and green growth in full stride . . . the oversize straw rack handles big straw volume.

A Quick Speed-Changer crank controls cylinder speed instantly for over 100 different grains, beans and seeds. Weed seeds and dockage are screened out by a ScourKleen attachment.

Harvest worries disappear when you change to the All-Crop Harvester . . . Successor to the Binder.



ALLIS-CHALMERS
 SALES AND SERVICE

BATED No. 1 FARM RADIO PROGRAM: The National
 Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Every Saturday

W. P. MATYASTIK

DEALER

PHONES 477 and 364-J

Local Masons Attend Banquet In Temple

Five local Masons were in Temple Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter and to be present for the banquet and entertainment that preceded.

Those who attended are H. F. Smith, W. F. Sharpe, John Henderson, Grady Allen and J. R. Poole.

The lodge meeting was called to confer the Mark Masters Degree.

George Avery White, president of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Worcester, Mass. will be week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oxcheer Smith. Mr. White is on a business trip through Texas and will be in the Regional Office at Dallas for a few days. He is a former Banker and Lawyer of Worcester. He is a cousin of Mrs. Smith.

The coconut palm tree has 1,000 commercial uses.

PRODUCTION STORY FOR MILAM COUNTY IS TOLD

Records of Cotton production in Milam County, covering the years 1903 to 1946 inclusive, have been received by the County Agent's office, and show some interesting changes in cotton farming, states J. W. Stuflehm, Jr., County Agent.

The production of cotton in Milam County in 1903 was 23,163 bales. The highest production year was in 1911, when 88,055 bales were produced. The next highest year was in 1912 when 81,851 bales were produced.

During the 1920's and up through 1934, Milam County had a large cotton production. With the exception of the years 1921 and 1925, the production did not fall below 40,000 bales. The highest production during this period was in 1920 when the county made 77,072 bales.

Starting in 1939 and continuing through 1946, the production of cotton has been below 30,000 bales each year. The lowest cotton year since 1903 in Milam County was 1946 when approximately 9700 bales were produced. This was followed by the 1925 production of 12,795 bales.

The decrease in the number of active cotton gins in the county has followed that of production, though not in the same ratio. The average number of gins in operation during the period 1903 through 1931, was 48. There were 24 active gins in the county in 1945.

The different prices received for cotton, based on New York prices, offer some interesting contrasts. The lowest price was in 1931 when cotton sold for 5c per pound. The highest was in 1863, Civil War era, when cotton brought \$1.89 per pound.

Anyone interested in getting a copy of these figures, may do so by contacting the County Agent's office.

Birthday Party For Jane Henedrson

A beautiful and enjoyable affair was that Saturday afternoon when Mrs. John B. Henderson entertained with a birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Jane Birdwell Henderson when she was 11 years old, at their home 424 West Seventh St.

Mrs. Wells Smith directed enjoyable indoor games, and Mrs. James L. Coleman showed a number of interesting movies made of friends several years ago when guests present were at a like party when only three to five years of age.

Guests were invited into the dining room later, and were served individual cup cake with ice cream and other dainty eats, from a lace laid table centered with home grown flowers. At this time the photographer arrived and made many pictures of the group, with some of the same children who had been guests at like party where children and mothers accompanied them several years ago.

The many beautiful gifts were opened and admired by all present and the charming little honoree gave lovely thanks for the remembrances.

Mrs. W. H. Garrett of Cameron has returned to her home after several days as a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Martha Mraz has been ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and friends will be glad to know that she is doing well.

Mrs. Rosa Kemp Adams, of Houston is here for a week's visit in the Kemp home, and was accompanied by her brother, L. W. Kemp who returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Juanita Lyons, of Camp Hood, spent a few days here with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford. Her son Stafford Lyons accompanied her.

In Turkey, the wedding ceremony includes the groom's promise to provide his wife with sufficient coffee.

Self-Cleaning DU PONT HOUSE PAINT
Keeps White Houses WHITE

Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1884
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

REFUSE TO PAVE WAY FOR 2 MILLION DEBT

TEMPLE—Temple voters yesterday rejected three proposed city charter amendments which would have opened the way for a \$2,600,000 bond issue to finance a city school improvement program, a final check of ballots indicated last night.

An amendment that would have increased the City's maximum tax limit from \$1.90 to \$2.50 was defeated by a margin of more than 200 votes, the final tally showing 774 votes for the proposal and 993 against it. Rejected by a vote of 770 to 963 was an amendment that would have removed the bonded debt limit of 12 per cent of assessed valuations.

The third amendment, which would have increased the school tax minimum from 75 to 85 cents was narrowly defeated, the final count being 857 for and 993 against.

The average dream lasts a little over 2½ minutes.

The Caliope, a tiny hummingbird of the Southwest, does not weigh as much as a one-cent piece.

A person is heavier when moving than when standing still.

Jim Tongate, former resident here, and now an umpire in the Southern League, was a visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Tongate was a guest at the Rotary Club and was meeting old friends.

Half a million cattle and horses were being destroyed annually by wolves in the western states in the nineties.

WALLACE AND WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

Frank Slavik transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

Claude Sproull of Goosecreek was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.

An elephant is one animal who can't jump; he simply can't get all four feet off the ground at the same time.

The 26 letters of the alphabet may be transposed 620,448,733,239,439,369,000 times.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Horstmann of Richmond, California, have returned to their home after a weeks visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August M. Horstmann.

Mrs. Gene Blake of Hearne is greatly improved after being ill for several weeks.

John Batla of Thorndale was in Cameron on Wednesday and is a new reader of The Herald. He is advertising a good farm for sale in that section of the county.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Washing machine?

A low-cost loan at this bank will help you buy that post-war washing machine you have definitely set your heart on.

BANK BORROWING IS BEST

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 SURPLUS \$200,000.00
Cameron, Texas

ARE THESE on your WANT LIST?

18' — 19' — 21' Passenger Tires?

Bicycles and Parts

Radios — Player and Regular Types

Electric Supplies — Switches — Boxes etc.

Household Appliances

Irons — Toasters — Poppers — Heaters

Cleaners — Lighting — Fluorescent Types

Tractor Tires — Front or Rear—All sizes

Truck Tires — Complete Sizes

Horstmann Bros.

TIRES — HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

PART OF TEXAS HOSPITALITY SINCE 1886

Delightful

is the only word for the fellowship you enjoy with good friends in company with PEARL Beer. It is such a congenial, mellow brew. You will enjoy its fine flavor.

"BOTTLE OF

No finer Beer at any price

Pearl
LAGER BEER

PLEASE"

RAY LESTER, Distributor

PHONE 8.

CAMERON, TEXAS

Court House News

Marriages

Elmer C. Morrison and Clydene Criddle.
J. E. Amalley and Ann Petru.
John B. Batts and Othe Irene McDonald.
Larry Kline and Mrs. Marian Williams.
Robert S. Hays and Margie Anita Blaylock.
Efrie England and Corine Allen.

Deeds

Ccy Fikes et ux to Louis R. Abel et ux, lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block No. 5 of the T. A. Robinson addition to the city of Cameron, and the east one-half of lot in the T. S. Henderson 2 acre tract in the J. T. Arnold addition to city of Cameron, \$2,500.
Bob L. Pool et ux to Sam R. Terry et ux, lot north one-half of Block No. 12 of Freeman addition to Cameron \$4,000.
Sam R. Terry et ux to Marion L. Etheridge et ux, 25½ acres of land in the L. R. Davis survey \$3,250.
Lon L. Williams et ux to Davis Boney et al north ½ of lot No. 1 in block B of city of Rockdale \$50.
Joe Slavik et al to Mrs. Gusti Kostroun, 70 acres of the J. A. De Pena 11 league grant \$3,500.
Gordon C. Mason et al to W. C. Edwards about 40 acres of land in the J. J. Leander grant \$4,250.
Harry O. Clark et ux to Robert Clark et ux, 214½ acres of the Jesse White survey \$10 and further considerations.
P. Sanders to James Breedlove lot No. 18 in block No. 5 of Camp addition to city of Rockdale \$500.
Mrs. Sophia Winfield to Rush Hairston et ux, lots Nos. 3 and 4 in block

No. 3 of the A. H. Green addition to City of Cameron \$3,600.

E. B. McNulty et al to H. G. Se-crest, 24 3-4 acres of the J. A. De Pena and Benj. Bryant Headright grant \$618.75.

Jannie Mae Richards Crawford et vir, to Lamoro Rodriguez, lots Nos. 15 and 16 in block No. 40 of the city of Rockdale \$225.

Henry Ashcraft et ux to Charlie B. Jones et ux, 164 acres of the David Mumford Headright league \$8,750.

Emma Higginbotham et al to Ludie Schneider, undivided interest in the east half of block No. 7 of Charlie Michalk addition to town of Thorn-dale, \$10.00 and other valuable con-siderations.

O. O. Wagner et al to Lydier Schneider, east half of block No. 7 of the Charles Michalk addition to town of Thorndale \$675.

R. Elma Vaughan et al to Joe J. Janek, Jr. et ux 134 acres of the Chas. Marlin one-third league in Milam county \$6,700.

O. O. Sproles et ux to Harry Doss et ux, lot 20 feet by 300 feet in the Wm. Allen grant \$2,500.

P. Sanders to Sidney Ross McQuary et al 58 acres of the W. A. Lamba \$10 and other valuable con-siderations.

W. R. Tidwell et ux to Vance Brock, part of Block 18 in Freeman addition to city of Cameron \$6,300.

The Steck Company to W. A. Mor-rison 50 acres of the C. G. Cobb's sub-division of the Sterrit Dobbins grant, \$10 and other valuable con-siderations.

C. K. Blankenship to R. A. Allison

HAIRCUTS FOR A PENNY!



BRUSH YOUR TEETH, COMB YOUR HAIR! — These by-words your Greek War Relief Association supervisor teaches the youth of Greece. A million children eat a warm, noonday meal at GWRA feeding centers, thousands of orphans are given 'foster homes.' \$6.60 supports an orphan one month; \$2.00 feeds a school child one month. Pennies can save Greece's children today—your son's neighbor of tomorrow. Rush your pennies to Greek War Relief's 1947 Campaign, 221 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

35 acres of the James Hall league \$1,000.

LEGION BIRTHDAY PARTY IS SET FOR MARCH 27

Annual Birthday Party for the American Legion has been set for March 27. The party will be held at the high school gymnasium and a supper of barbecued chicken will be served. The price of the plates will be \$1.00 and they are limited to 400. Attorney General Price Daniel will be the speaker. He accepted and had to cancel an engagement here last Armistice Day.

Emmett Streetman, 11th District Commander of the American Legion, announced the coming Birthday party. He says the people here are anxious to hear Attorney General Daniel.

The usual policy will be followed with the general public being invited to the dinner. Tickets will be on sale in a few days, according to Mr. Streetman. The occasion is due to bring many prominent Legionaires here.

George E. Bland of Gause was in Cameron on Saturday.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR A NATIVE SON HELD SUN.

Tom S. Henderson, Jr., 58, native of Cameron and former member of the local bar, died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, March 8 at Boerne in Kendall county.

He suffered a stroke at 5 a. m. Saturday. It was said here that the stroke was brought on by a heart ailment. He had been in Boerne for the last three and a half years, living quietly at a hotel. He had been in ill health for a longer period of time and came to Boerne from Corpus Christi where he had set up law offices some years ago and entered practice.

Mr. Henderson was born and reared in Cameorn, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henderson, Sr. He was a graduate of the University of Texas Law School and also held an academic degree from the university.

As a student at the university he became a leader in the student body and campus activities brought him many distinctions and as an alumni of the university he continued to exercise influence upon its affairs. His father, the late T. S. Henderson, rich central Texas land owner and noted lawyer, was a Regent of the University of Texas.

After his graduation he entered the army and was a veteran of World War I. In time he came home to Cameron and became a member of the law firm of Henderson, Kidd & Henderson. Here he remained through the early twenties and around 1930 moved to Corpus Christi where he entered law practice again.

When his health failed he closed his law office and spent several years trying to regain his health. Occasionally he visited Cameron and renewed ties with old friends.

The body was returned here Sunday in a Marek-Burns funeral car. Services were held at the colonial family home now occupied by his brother John B. Henderson.

Rev. Yelving, Episcopal minister from Bryan conducted the services at 3:30 p. m. and interment was made in the family plot in Oak Hill Cemetery with the Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing arrangements.

He was twice married and is survived by his widow who was with him at the time of his passing. Other survivors are, one brother, John B. Henderson of Cameron; four sisters, Mrs. Boyd Wells of Austin; Mrs. Cecil Culpepper of College Station; Mrs. Hamilton Bonnett of San Antonio and Mrs. Earnest Beard of Hillsboro.

Among those who attended the funeral was Jeff Hall of Boerne, an old classmate at the University and blind. They had spent many happy hours together in the retreat at Boerne. Hall is a ranch owner of Kendall county.

Pall bearers were: Boyd Wells, Cecil Culpepper, Hamilton Bonnett, Earnest Beard, Peter Wells, Douglas Beard, Major Brown and Charles Beard.

their way to the Rio Grande Valley for a visit and to escape the snows of the north. Mr. Shipman and Mr. Streetman served in the army together in World War I with the famous First Division. They had not met for 28 years although they had exchanged letters at Christmas time. Mr. Shipman is making his first visit to Texas since 1917. He is a rural carrier out of Fowler, Indiana.

The actual explosion of an atomic bomb is over in less than a millionth of a second.

THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 13, 1947

MRS. LEO STECHER IS INJURED HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Leo Stecher is in a critical condition in St. Edwards Hospital here from grave injuries sustained around 8 a. m. Sunday, March 9 in a car crash at the corner of West 7th and Crockett Streets.

A car driven by Mrs. Earl Leech of Rockdale and the car of the Stecher family crashed at the street intersection. In the Stecher car were Mrs. Stecher and her two sons, Edwin and LeRoy. They escaped injury as did Mrs. Leech whose car was badly smashed.

Mrs. Stecher was taken immediately to the St. Edwards Hospital and an operation was necessary to save her life. She remained in a grave condition throughout the day but was believed to have passed the crisis Sunday night and was reported better Monday. Hope is now held for her recovery.

Among other injuries Mrs. Stecher suffered 3 broken ribs.

Mrs. Stecher and her two sons were on their way to St. Monica's church to attend services when the accident occurred. Mrs. Leech was on her way to the Newton Memorial Hospital two blocks away when the crash occurred.

Revenue Office Here To Be Open March 8 And 15 for Payers

The office of Internal Revenue in Cameron will remain open on Saturday, March 8 and Saturday, March 15 to accommodate those who wish assistance in filing their income tax returns.

F. J. Schultz, resident representative of the Treasury Department, announced that the office which has not been open on Saturday, will be kept open on the above dates.

March 15 is the deadline for making income tax returns for 1946 and a representative will be in the office to assist all who apply.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahnke of Cameron were called to Brenham early Tuesday Morning due to the death of his brother, Ed Jahnke.

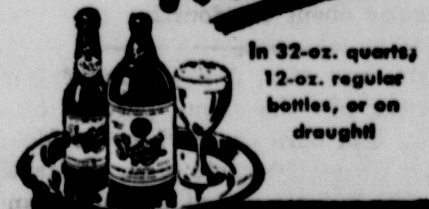
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shipman of Fowler, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Streetman Tuesday and Wednesday. They were on

Mrs. Frances Tomek of Route 1 Buckholts is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital and her friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Anticipation...



OF Refreshment SECOND to NONE!



Southern Select BEER
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, INC., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK, SR.
Phone 83

FOR THE BEST IN
Marble or Granite

MONUMENTS

SEE OR WRITE

Gould Monument Works

TEMPLE-BELTON HIWAY TEMPLE, TEXAS
Quick, Dependable Service

CHEVROLET

Again in 1946 ...

FIRST IN SALES!

**FIRST IN CAR SALES—FIRST IN TRUCK SALES
FIRST IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK SALES!**

The final registration figures are in, and again in 1946 America purchased more Chevrolet cars—more Chevrolet trucks—more Chevrolet cars and trucks combined—than any other make, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year! A magnificent tribute to Chevrolet production efficiency, as well as to the dollar value of Chevrolet products! It's the best proof you can possibly

have that you're wise to choose Chevrolet, the only cars giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, and the only trucks rating as THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION! True, there still aren't enough new Chevrolets to go around, but highest popular demand means higher dollar value, just as highest production means quicker delivery of your new car or truck. Place your order—today!

**CHEVROLET—LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD
GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY**

PHONE 175

CAMERON, TEXAS

*good
printing*

depends on a number of factors,
among them, good printers.

The Herald has always maintained a staff of experienced men. We buy papers in large quantities and our prices are always at the economy level.

Buy your printing and paper supplies from your home plant.

**"What Cameron Makes, Makes
Cameron."**

PHONE 282

*The
Herald*

Maysfield News

Mrs. Floyd Phipps has returned to her home after a two week visit with her son, Glenn Phipps and family in Freeport, who are the happy parents of a baby girl named, Glenda Marie.

Mrs. Morris Weems and baby have been removed from St. Edwards Hospital to the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weems.

Mrs. Jack Yewell and son, Mickey of Mission have returned to their home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel.

Mrs. Floyd Phipps and Billie Fontaine and Ralph spent Wednesday in Temple.

Miss Joy Fontaine who is attending Business College in Dallas spent the past week end with relatives and friends.

Miss Aileen Phipps is ill at her home this week.

Mrs. E. Dillion of College Station, and Mrs. H. R. Schalm and Mrs. H. Fuller of Bryan spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bently Dodson.

Rev. Henry Bailly was called to Marlin to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Kenneth Miller of Burlington is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. He is the son of Ed Miller and the home is on Route 1 out of Burlington.

Persons 45 years old or older comprise one-sixteenth of the United States population in 1900. Today they number about one-fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ucinik of Burlington are the proud parents of a baby son, born at the Newton Memorial Hospital at 3:40 p. m. on March 9. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces. He has not as yet been named.

Mrs. Joe Weido, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Caddess and little Norma Gayle visited their uncle Leonard Caddess of Winona, Miss., who has been detained in Bryan because of prolonged illness.

World War II figures show that it is twice as safe to be an admiral as a general: 111 American army generals became casualties during the war, or one out of every 20, while 13 admirals died during the conflict for a casualty ratio of one in 40.

Printing is a home industry.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

DUSEK PHARMACY

Margie Blaylock and Bobby Hays Married In Temple March 7

Miss Margie Blaylock, daughter of Mrs. Frank Jones of Taylor, became the bride of Bobby Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hays of Cameron, March 7, 1947, at high noon, at the Memorial Baptist Church in Temple. Rev. B. B. Blaylock, uncle of the bride read the single ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Carl Blaylock, wore a grey wool suit with a dainty white blouse, and white bracelet length gloves. Her hat was black with spring colors, and she wore black patent shoes. She carried a white bible covered with white gardenias.

Mrs. Harold White of Cameron attended the bride as matron of honor, and her husband Harold White served as best man.

Mrs. White wore a green wool suit with white blouse and gloves, and wore a corsage of white carnations. Her hat and shoes were black.

As the bride and her uncle entered the Church, the organist played the wedding march, and during the ceremony played, "Tomorrow Is Forever".

Mrs. Hays is a graduate of Granger High School and attended College at San Marcos. Up until her marriage she had been employed with the New Cameron Drug Company in Cameron.

Mr. Hays was born and reared in Cameron, where he graduated from Yoe High School, later entering Schriener Institute, at Kerrville. He served in the Army Air Corps for almost four years. He is now a student in Baylor University, where they will make their home.

Redfern's In New York Parents Baby Girl Born February 18

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redfern of New York City are the parents of a daughter born February 18, 1947, at St. Clare's Hospital in that City. She weighed 7 pounds and three ounces and has been named Patricia Jane, and is the second daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Redfern. Their other, Eileen Kay, is fifteen months old.

Mrs. Redfern is the former Juanita Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Price of Cameron, and is a graduate of Cameron High School. Mr. Redfern is a veteran of the Italian Theatre of Operation.

Scrap Iron Bringing \$1.00 Hundred Pounds

G. W. Barr of the Bell Salvage Company announced Friday that his company is paying a cent a pound for scrap iron.

This means a dollar a hundred. During the peak demand in the late war the highest price paid by this company was 40c per hundred.

There was no immediate explanation for this sudden great demand for scrap iron but the new price is calculated to set folks in motion to get up their scrap and bring it in.



Pictured above is Miss Sarah Swift as she is presented with a book of her choice by Miss Hallie Eggleston, school librarian of All Saints' Episcopal College in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Miss Swift is a consistent honor roll student, and it is an All Saints' practice to award books each month to the students attaining this high scholastic distinction. Miss Swift is also president of the high school sophomore class at All Saints'. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Swift of Cameron.

EARLY MORNING WRECK ON HIGHWAY 77

Four persons were hospitalized here shortly after midnight Friday as the result of a car and truck collision on Highway 77 near the Elm Creek Bridge.

The injured are: (All colored). Alex Murphy, broken leg. Lillie Mae Wesley, bad bruises. Emma Mae Whiteley, bruises. Tommy Crummer, shock.

Two ambulances from Marek-Burns were dispatched to the scene of the wreck and took the occupants of the 1941 tudor to a hospital.

The car had crashed with a Central Freight Lines Truck driven by J. W. Hardman of Dallas who was on his way in from Houston.

The negroes had been to Rosebud for the evening and were returning to their homes in Cameron. None of them were seriously hurt, except Murphy.

Sheriff Carl Black went to the scene of the wreck and made a record of the facts. He said the car driven by the negroes was wrecked and all were fortunate to have escaped more serious injuries.

New CC Manager Gets Busy With Details of Office In Cameron

L. G. Smith, new manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is finding many new things to do in the few days he has served on the job here.

A graduate of A&M he is interested in Agriculture and agrees that no better program can be launched than to emphasize the magic soil of Milam county.

The Directors made Agriculture their program for the year but were unable to do anything about it for lack of experienced direction and time to devote to it.

One of the things Mr. Smith is doing this week is to compile some information about Cameron and Milam county and to include it in a mimeographed booklet to be mailed out to those who make inquiries about this area.

Radiant
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
Brilliant
WALTER
PIDGEON
Triumphant
JUNE
ALLYSON

The Secret Heart
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT STERLING
MARSHALL THOMPSON
AN M-G-M PICTURE
ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION

Screen Play by Whitfield Cook and Anne Morrison Chapin • Based Upon an Original Story and Adaptation by Rose Franken and William Brown Meloney • Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPP
CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
March 16 and 17

Ray Miller of Milano was among the visitors in the city this week and will read The Herald again in 1947.

John Bryan of Gause was a business visitor in Cameron this week and while here added his name to the reader list in that area.

Gus Galler of Buckholts, long time reader of The Herald was in this city for a few hours Thursday and will read the paper again in 1947.

Among some primitive people it was the custom to bury sick people to cure them.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce that I have purchased and now am operating the Ice Station formerly owned by Ray Lester.

We will endeavor to give you the best of service at all times.

JOE HICKMAN

PHONE 8

CAMERON

Attention Feeders and Famers.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

You can buy Meal, Cake, Hulls and Hay at the following prices:

Bright Canary Colored Meal \$3.75 per sack

Small size cake that your cattle can eat \$3.80 per sack

Our own make of hulls \$22.50 per ton

Hulls that are shipped in, for less money.

Our own make of bright, short stem, Johnson Grass Hay 60c a bale

We contemplate putting in a stock of all manufactured mill feeds to be sold at close prices, and ask the public individually to tell us what you think about it.

CAMERON COTTON OIL COMPANY

R. L. BATTE, Owner

Glass products formed part of the first cargo exported from Jamestown in 1609.



IT'S A BIG JOB THESE DAYS

One of the first things a new telephone operator learns is to be always ready for the next call—your call—anybody's call!

Operators have a lot of calls to handle nowadays. There are more telephones in use than ever before and calling is at an all-time high. The switchboard at times is literally ablaze with lights—each one calling for "Number, please?" and each one getting a "Number, please?" as quickly as skilled and courteous operators can manage. If your call is not answered at once, you'll know that nimble fingers will reach it as soon as they possibly can.

As soon as much-needed new equipment can be obtained and installed, we'll be ready to handle your calls quicker and better than ever before.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



NOW! THE ONE-UNIT Hearing Aid

THOUSANDS HAVE WAITED FOR



Yes—now you can wear a hearing aid with complete comfort and ease. The tiny new Beltone Mono-Pac is about 1/4 size and weight of old style hearing aids—actually little larger than a deck of playing cards, yet so powerful you hear even whispers! Get helpful facts about this new "miracle" aid in valuable FREE book about deafness.

FREE HEARING BOOKLET

SPECIAL SHOWING—FREE HEARING TESTS

Temple—Kyle Hotel 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. March 18th.
Taylor—Taylor MO-TEL Noon to 6:00 p. m. March 19th.
Cameron—Milam Hotel Noon to 6:00 p. m. March 20th.

HIGH QUALITY—LOW COST—SEE IT! HEAR WITH IT!

Good trade-in value for your old type hearing aid.

Home demonstrations without obligation

Write or Call O. D. Sanders, Beltone Co.
1610 No. 6th St. Waco, Texas

HOMER NORTON RETAINED AS HEAD A&M COACH

The board of directors of Texas A&M college today retained Homer Norton as head football coach but voted to relieve him of the duties of athletic director, with another man to be employed to fill that position. The action came following agitation from ex-students asking removal of Norton as football coach.

The board announced Norton would continue at the same salary carried in his contract which has three and one-half years yet to run.

The statement from the board at the end of an executive session during which members of the athletic council and Norton were heard, said the veteran coach was relieved of his duties as athletic director in agreement with the board.

Norton had expressed the hope such action would be taken, pointing out that the multiple duties brought on by the combination of coach and

athletic director hindered his efforts as coach.

The statement said the action was the result of a recommendation made by the athletic council Feb. 1, "in which the council stated that after long and careful deliberation and extended conferences with Coach Homer Norton that it had agreed that it is to the best interests of Mr. Norton and the A&M college of Texas that his services as head coach and athletic director be terminated at the earliest practicable date."

An ex-students group had sent a resolution to the athletic council asking that Norton be paid for the remainder of his contract and dismissed. That was several months ago. Norton, whose 1946 Aggie football team had a poor season, winning only four games, has been under fire since last fall even before the season ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hughes and family of Bryan, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Hughes.

A two-ounce hen's egg represents about six ounces of transformed feed.

EASTER SEAL SALE TO BEGIN ON MARCH 6TH

Mrs. Grady Stidham of Cameron will direct the 14th Annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children in Milam county, it was announced by Mrs. Carl Black, President of the Milam County Child Welfare Board.

The organization sponsors the distribution of Easter Seals during the month before Easter as a part of a nation wide drive to provide funds for various services to the crippled and the handicapped.

The 1947 campaign will be held throughout the nation March 6 to April 6.

Funds raised will be used for corrective shoes, braces, crutches and wheel chairs; transportation to clinics and other services for the numerous crippled children of Milam county.

In accepting the chairmanship Mrs. Stidham said: "The purchase of the Easter Seals will help the Milam county society to meet the needs of many handicapped persons in our community. The Milam County Society seeks to supplement rather than duplicate the services of other public and private agencies for the handicapped."

Mrs. Stidham named as members of the committee, Mrs. Adolph Winfield, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. White, publicity chairman, Mrs. J. T. Hale of Rockdale and Mrs. Fred Reno of Cameron, chairmen of the lily sale representing the Mothers Club.

18 LETTERMEN RETURN FOR FALL FOOTBALL

When The Yoemen take the field this fall, barring examination hurdles, injuries and the like, there will be 18 lettermen in uniform, perhaps the highest number in the history of the school.

Coach Leo Jackson wants it understood he is not boasting at all. He has been very successful in getting a large number of hopefuls out each year and the result is 18 lettermen for 1947.

Not all of them are veterans and this doesn't mean that the coach is free from besetting problems about the backfield. In fact there is some doubt the backfield can begin to match the line. Paul Burke was lost by graduation at fullback. The coach is working three men to find the right one. They are Howard Beale, 200 pound giant from Curry who played a fine game at tackle last year; Maurello Garcia, half back, who has shown good form as a passer and punter; and Laurence Michalka, the man under the T formation.

Right now Buddy Shipp is under the T and is doing a good job. Incidentally he is kicking the hide off that ball.

T. J. O'Neill is back in a half back position and was the leading point gainer in 1946.

The line seems definitely stronger than last year. Charlie Duncan has stepped into guard position vacated by Russell Wallis who is graduating.

Here are the lettermen who are returning: Joe Hawkins, end; Bob Holloway, end; Bobby Wilkerson, end; Buddy Shipp, quarterback; Berry Caldwell, end; Charlie Riola, tackle; Eugene Salach, tackle; Charlie Duncan, guard; George Hollas, guard; Jimmy O'Neill, center; T. J. O'Neill, back; Richard Burke, back; L. Michalka, back; Billy Hawk, back; who was injured in the bi-district game at Fredricksburg, John Moseley, back; Dick Stedman, back; Howard Beale, back; Denison Provasek, tackle.

The squadmen returning are: John Matula, back; Gordon Gibson, center; Benard White, guard; Delbert Walston, guard; Maurello Garcia, back.

The B squad hopefuls who will be available for the varsity are: Louis Hollas, guard; Robert Zoltz, tackle; Grady Allen, guard; Wendall Mitchell, back; Stanley Fikes, guard; Phillip Ermis, center; Earnest Batte, tackle; Olin Armstrong, end; Melroy Eixman, tackle.

Walking Stick From Dog Wood Tree Made By Tom Turner Here

A walking stick made from a dog wood tree by Tom Turner was presented to the publisher of The Herald Saturday morning.

Mr. Turner while reading about local efforts to attract visitors for a Dog Wood Trail, was reminded that there are a number of the trees on his farm near Curry. He went down and selected a limb from which he whittled the stick.

The hand grip is some 4 inches long and is caught at the end by the upward stem of the stick, having grown in that form. The legends of the Dog Wood are interesting.

Printing is a home industry.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MAMIE A. HEFLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Arnold Hefley were held at 3 p. m. Saturday, March 8 from the residence at 304 West Main Street.

Mrs. Hefley died at her home at 4 a. m. Friday, March 7, from a heart attack. She was a life long resident of Cameron and the daughter of Captain Ben I. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold, both pioneers. Her father was an early day Mayor here and at one time postmaster.

Mrs. Hefley was widely known in business circles, was a large city and farm property owner and owned and operated the Mamie A. Hefley, insurance agency.

Rev. A. E. Rider, pastor of First Methodist Church, conducted the services, from the residence and the Marek-Burns Funeral Home directed arrangements. Interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery by the side of her late husband, Hubert W. Hefley who died in 1929.

Active pall bearers were: Roy Law, Stanley Swift, Stanton Dossett, W. O. Newton, H. H. Stedman, R. G. Grabein, C. B. Jenness and J. C. Martin

Honorary pall bearers were:

P. W. Davis, John Henderson, W. T. Hefley, R. L. Batte, Bud Johnson, Frank Reid, Demmie Kemp, Oxsheer Smith, L. W. Kemp, Dan Tyson, Rush Thomas, Fritz Fahrendorf, A. E. Martin

CHINESE CHOP SUEY

Thursday Night Special

Phone Your Order in Early

Will Be Closed Every Saturday During the Summer Months

CATO'S

THE CAMERON HERALD

MARCH 13, 1947

Kruse, George Childress, Jim Coleman, Bill McIntosh, H. F. Smith, John Jeter, Lester Williams, Albert Collins, Sam McDermott, Wyatt Wolf, Penn Wolf, B. F. Bonds, Judd Davis, Will Davis, Ernest Vogelsang, Robert McIntosh, Sealy Lamkin, W. C. McDonald, Claude Sproull, Dr. C. G. Swift, W. E. Gaither, Niley Smith, Sr., Frank Lesovsky, Dr. Leland Denson,

Oscar Kidd, R. B. Eickenhorst, Floris Gilbert and W. D. Swanzy.

Louie Butts of Maysfield was among the welcome visitors to the friendly city on Wednesday. Mr. Butts is spending his time these days looking after farm interests at Maysfield.

Scientist can make silkworms produce either male or female offspring.

+ SUE JONES +



"DAD SAYS HIS UNCLE HAD A GARDEN ROMANCE-HE WAS AN OLD DEAD BEET AND SHE A ROTTEN TOMATO."



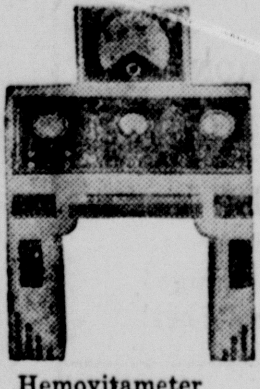
ASK YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER FOR JONES FINE BREAD



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

SPECIAL HEALTH CLINIC



Hemovitometer

Beginning Tuesday, March 18th, and continuing through Wednesday, March 19th.

Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relief without success . . . let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitometer.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitometer Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS
SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE
Cameron, Texas

SMART KITE FLYERS CHOOSE THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

It's spring... the time of the year when youngsters feel the urge to fly their kites. It's time, too, to remember that the smart kite-flyer knows and observes certain rules of safety. That's why you'll find that smart youngsters fly their kites only in wide open spaces... where there are no electric power lines or other obstacles which add hazards to kite-flying.

Flying your kite safely will keep you from getting hurt. It will also show other youngsters how to fly their kites safely.

Subscribe to this EXPERT KITE FLYER'S CREED

When I Fly My Kite...

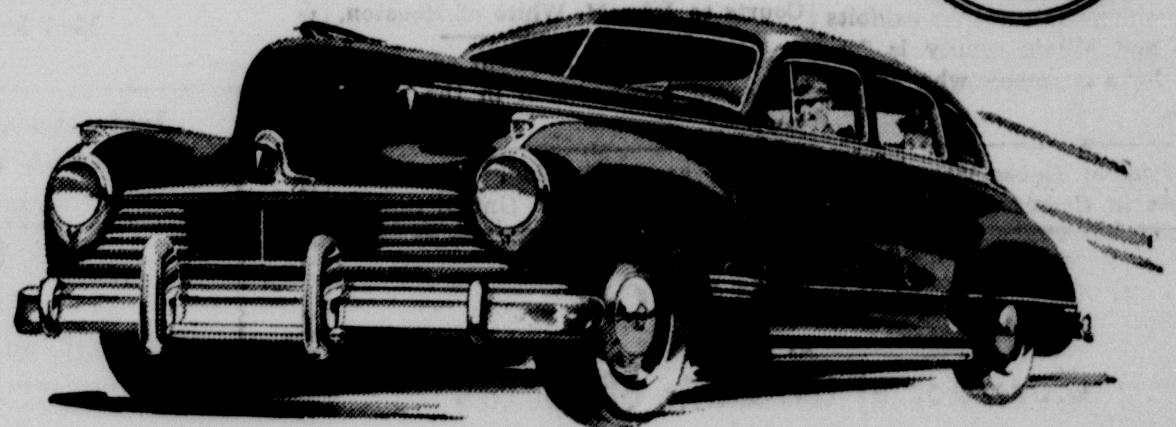
1. I will choose open spaces free from electric wires, poles, large trees, ditches, or other obstacles.
2. I will never use metal or wire in my kite string or in my kite.
3. If my kite should become lodged in electric wires or high trees, I will not try to retrieve it by climbing poles or trees near electric wires, because to do so might endanger myself or my companions.
4. I will look and be sure of the ground over which I am going to run to get my kite into the air.
5. I will be alert when flying my kite so that a high wind or sudden gust will not pull me off balance, or cause the cord to burn my skin as it slips through my hands.
6. I will do my best to see that my friends who fly kites, or who help me with my kite, also observe these rules.

If your kite should become lodged in electric service wires, call your electric service company and they will gladly send someone to remove it for you.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Start a 1947 HUDSON coming your way



We'll take your order now... deliver on this Goodwill Plan...

Your Hudson dealer is pledged to sell at established prices... for cash or on convenient time payments. If you have a trade in, we will make you a good allowance. We will deliver Hudsons in strict sequence of orders as received.

You can start a 1947 Hudson on its way to you today!

Visit your Hudson showroom. We will give you a complete explanation of our delivery situation, and show you when you can expect to get the Hudson of your choice. That might be sooner than you think!

Get a close look at the smart new Hudsons in fresh new colors. Take your choice between the Super Series or the distinguished Commodore Series. You can have the 102-h.p. Super-Six engine or the 128-h.p. Super-Eight engine in either Series.

Let us show you luxurious Hudson interiors in fabric-leather combination. We will gladly demonstrate the performance that has won 149 official AAA records for Hudson—more than are held by any other stock car made. We can quickly point out the features that make Hudson America's Safest Car!

Pick your model, then let us take your order for a Goodwill Delivery. But come in today—the sooner you order, the quicker we can start a new Hudson on its way to you.

SEE YOUR HUDSON DEALER LISTED BELOW

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Phone 550

CAMERON, TEXAS

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1890

VOLUME 87.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947.

NUMBER 1

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



SHE LOVES HER DOLLY—And this little girl's sweet infectious smile is certain to attract smiles and love from others.



STYLED FOR "MARCH"—March of Dimes, that is. For it is a polio campaign fashion show that finds Mary MacArthur, daughter of famous stage star Helen Hayes, in this evening gown of navy blue taffeta.



FAMOUS EAGLE—In Independence Hall at Philadelphia, this eagle goes on display with Lois McCullough, the curator's daughter, as its first admirer. Believed to have lived from 1795 to 1805, the bird was kept in the State House and used by Artist Charles Willson Peale as a model for United States coins and flags the artist designed.



HIS JOB HAS SILVER LINING—Pfc. John Long of Chillicothe, Ohio, takes a turn at guarding \$2,200,000 worth of silver bullion stored with Nazi loot in Frankfurt, Germany.



IT'S JUST YOUR POP—That's what Sgt. George Deal of Roanoke, Va., tries to tell his young son as he gives him a welcoming kiss in New York. The baby and his mother arrived at LaGuardia Field with English war brides.



NEW KIND OF PLAYMATE—Marlaine Lockheed, age 3, finds a new pet in "Flag II," Hollywood's latest animal star.



BREAKFAST FOR TWO—Denver model Peggy Goold has a new career for herself because she answered Terrell Jacob's ad for feminine assistance with his 30 lions and tigers in a Denver performance. She says "lions are nice—nicer than men, or wolves."



HAPPY AGAIN—Helen Mount, age 9, of Flemington, N. J., poses with her new pet, a gift as a result of her plea to a radio commentator for a dog to replace her pet that died.



KING WINTER, THE SCULPTOR—Snow, wind and high altitude in northern Idaho combine to make this sculptured group in Cabinet mountains, where snow was 10 feet deep.

MOSCOW CONFERENCE Will Debate German Peace Treaty

By EDWIN L. JAMES
(New York Times)

WITH the Big Four Conference meet in Moscow, it is apparent now that it will be a difficult affair, sure to involve issues of national politics and international ideology on a large scale. It is not to be expected that, even taking into account the preliminary work of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' deputies, it will write a German treaty. Those who are optimists hope that it will make a good beginning.

The matter of the peace treaty with Germany is, of itself, the most important matter which has come up for settlement since the end of World War II. There is involved the political future of Europe for years to come, as well as, in large part, the economic future of the Old World. To illustrate why this particular conference will not complete the job, one can cite the circumstance that before a peace pact can be made with the Reich there must be a German Government to sign the treaty. Germany is a very long way from a degree of political unity which permits of the quick establishment of a central government. Before that can be done there must be some form of German economic unity created and that is not in the immediate offing from a practical point of view, although the United States, Russia and Great Britain have expressed adherence to the principle of economic unity.

Toward Economic Unity

The Americans and British have united their zones economically to a degree. But this very act has aroused no little sharp-shooting from Moscow, with charges that things are being done which the Russians think should not be done.

Washington and London believe that not only for the sake of Germany her-

self, which must eventually be brought to the status of a self-supporting nation, but for the good of the Continent there must be a degree of economic unity established in Germany which will enable that country to fit into the now

claims to reparations are satisfied and it appears to be their idea that all of Germany should contribute thereto. Moscow has done a good deal of stripping of the Russian-occupied zone of factories and other machinery of pro-

the tools of production.

It is evident, however, that there must be a nice balance between the Russian desire to collect heavy reparations and the Anglo-American plan to help Germany to her feet economically, while maintaining a strict watch to see that she shall not be able to turn any new production in the direction of rearmament.

The French and the Ruhr

Paris has brought forth a plan for the management of the Ruhr with its great coal mines by placing the region

coal. This is understandable.

Up to the present, Moscow has not approved the Paris plan. The Russians have frequently advocated general control of the Ruhr, but it is not certain that they share the French ideas about the distribution of Ruhr coal. The British have their own economic fish to fry, and it is a good guess that the United States is going to find itself in the position of mediator in this affair.

The French have shown no enthusiasm for the economic unity of Germany, but it stands to reason that if the other three members of the Big Four agree on a program it is going to be difficult for the French to keep their zone out of the combination. It is possible that it will work out that the French demand for assurances on Ruhr coal may indicate their price for agreeing to economic entity for Germany.

Matter of Government

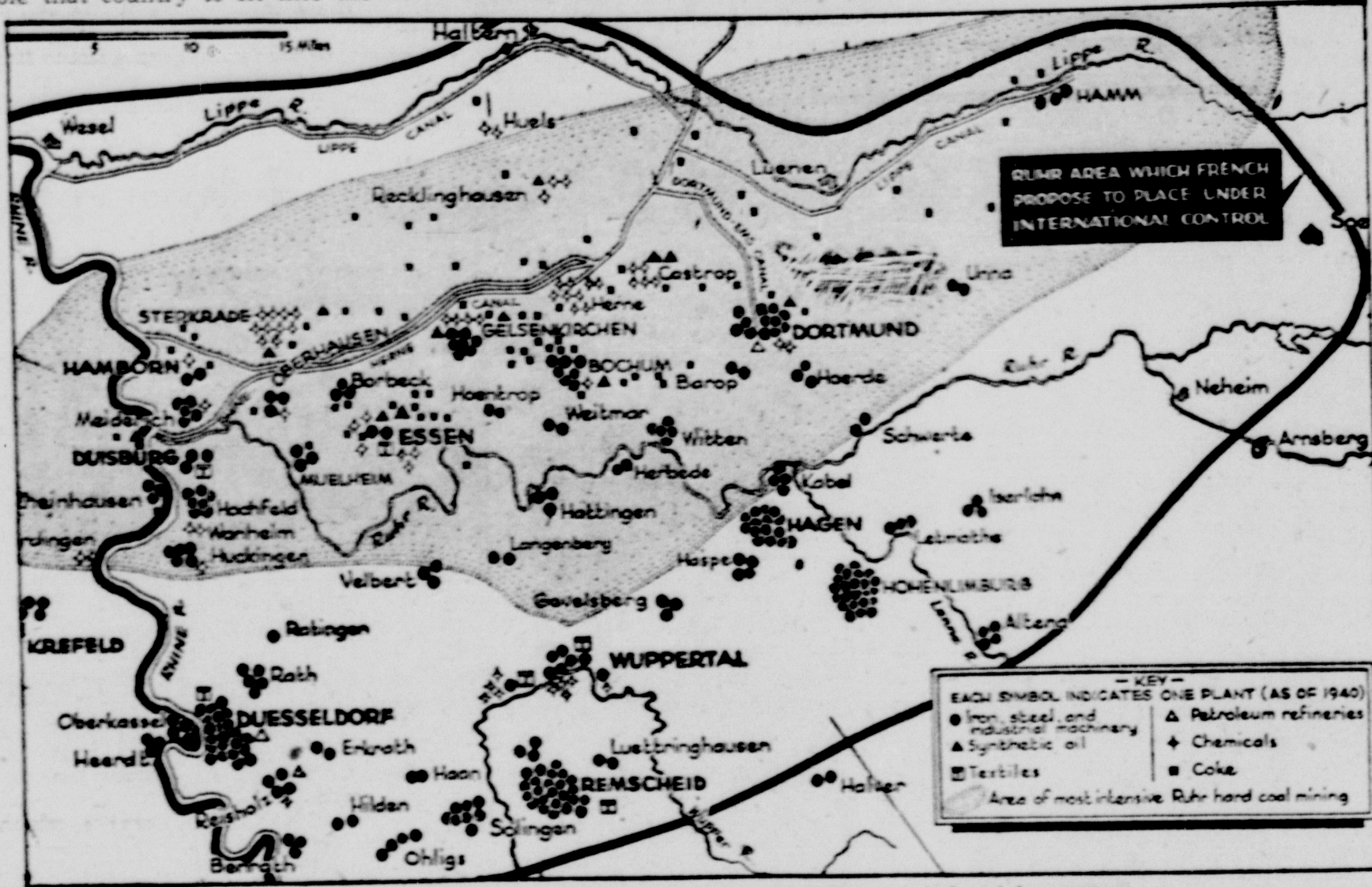
The disagreements which have existed among the occupying powers on political matters in Germany, denazification, for example, may well be a measure of the difficulties which will arise in the German political field. Whether or not Moscow, Washington and London can match up their ideas on the degree of political autonomy to be given to Germany is certain to be one of the big issues of the conference.

There is the risk of a battle of ideologies here. There is more communism, spontaneous or not, in the Russian zone and there is more of what we call democracy in the American and British zone. There is a subject which may be difficult. While there have been reports, officially denied, and then repeated, that the Russians are playing with the idea of military evacuation of Germany, it is a very good guess that Moscow will seek "guarantees" before leaving Eastern Germany.

The Foreign Ministers' deputies have decided to recommend that all occupying troops be withdrawn from Austria ninety days after the making of a peace treaty. But Germany, in the eyes of all members of the Big Four, is in another category.

It is evident that the degree of success reached at Moscow will reflect itself in the preparations which will probably start before the end of 1947 for the peace treaty with Japan. It is possible that nationalistic trading on the German treaty will reflect itself in more ways than one upon the making

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)



Above is a map of the Ruhr in Germany, keystone of Europe's industrial economy.

disrupted economic puzzle of Europe. The Russians have gone a long way toward accepting that principle, but they have reservations. For example, they wish to make sure that their

duction. This has not been, in all respects, a successful policy and it is said that the Russians now see some advantages in collecting in manufactured products rather than in carting away

under a special regime governed by the Security Council of the United Nations. There is here a chapter in the old fight of the French to be guaranteed a definite and liberal supply of coal from the Ruhr for the purpose of steel production by France. The management of the Ruhr is now in British hands, since it is in the British zone. It is evident that the French would prefer a wider court in which to appeal for Ruhr

THOMAS A. EDISON Centennial

By T. J. McINERNEY
(Crisis Magazine)

ON THE occasion of the birthday anniversary of another great American—Tuesday, Feb. 11—a grateful Nation marked the centennial of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison, the man who made the electric age possible. It was Feb. 11, 1847, in the little town of Milan, O., that the great American inventive genius, son of Samuel and Nancy Edison, was ushered into this world.

His life, viewed in retrospect, dem-

but Edison valued money only as a means of carrying on his work of creating new and useful devices. The true measure of the man—a century after his birth and less than 16 years after his death—is to be found in the increased standards of living, the comforts, the conveniences, and the millions of jobs that grew out of his inventions and discoveries.

Even if Edison had been content to do nothing more than invent the first practical incandescent electric light bulb, that one achievement alone would

The phonograph and the motion picture, the fluorescent lamp, the first electric railroad in America, the invention of a system of wireless telegraphy six years before Marconi's, the making of rubber from goldenrod, the business dictation machine, storage batteries, and a hundred other modern miracles—all these make every American citizen as much a beneficiary of Thomas A. Edison as if he had been included in his will.

Had Sense of Humor

One might suspect that such a man as Edison must have been a cold, humorless individual. On the contrary, he was warmly human and possessed a keen sense of humor. Vanity and pomposity were missing from his make-up. Once a delegation from the French government called on him at his laboratory to decorate him with a medal in recognition of his services to mankind. Dressed in top hats and formal attire, the visitors found Edison at work in old trousers and an undershirt. He had not dressed.

When Thomas Edison died at the age of 84, Oct. 18, 1931, he was buried in Rosedale Cemetery, in Orange, N. J., in a grave which is unmarked to this day. Somehow, it seems fitting that this great American advocate of free enterprise and progressive living should rest in an unadorned grave because, after all, the real memorials to his greatness are to be found in every electric light, every phonograph, every motion picture, every electric train, and every radio and television set that graces this Nation.

In 1946 alone 2,000,000 new customers—each representing a family unit—were added to the rolls of the Nation's electric companies, boosting the number of American families using electricity to approximately 90 per cent. And of the new customers added, only 400,000 were within the limits of cities, indicating the large increase in the farm use of electricity.

Epochal Year Planned

As a year-long tribute to the man who made all this possible, the industrial leaders who carry on his work plan to make 1947 an epochal year in the electric age.

If, in this critical year of 1947, the American people need a message of courage to help them conquer any difficulties that may confront them, the last public words of Thomas Alva Edison, delivered over the radio to the National Electric Light Association at its convention in Atlantic City in 1931, should suffice:

"My message to you is: Be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out stronger and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers before you. Have faith. Go forward."

—PAGE TWO—

TRAFFIC Safety Seeks To Halt Sudden Death

By BOOTH MOONEY

1229 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

IN ROUND figures, 2,000 men, women and children were killed in automobile accidents in Texas last year. More than 50,000 persons suffered personal injuries in such accidents, and the economic loss caused by the accidents amounted to approximately one hundred million dollars.

Such facts as these are behind the current drive of the Texas Safety Association to bring about adoption of its six-point traffic control program, which recently was placed before Gov. Beauford Jester at a special conference called in an effort to halt the rising

(1) An increase of 200 additional men for the Texas Highway Patrol with adequate operating funds for traffic control purposes. There are at present only 250 highway patrolmen assigned to cover 26,000 miles of State highways—about the distance around the world.

(2) Adoption of the Model Traffic Code for uniform traffic regulations. Some Texas traffic laws date back to 1917. They need to be revised to be able to cope with present-day high speed traffic.

(3) Broader authority for traffic courts in larger cities. This would give the cities more power to deal effectively with drunken drivers, hit-and-run drivers and juvenile traffic offenders.

(4) Restrict use of driver license fees to driver license administration and Texas Highway Patrol through the Department of Public Safety. This would give the Driv-



DEATH MAP—Col. Homer C. Garrison, Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety, presents the death map of Texas to Governor Jester at the recent safety conference. Each pin on the map represents a death by a traffic accident. Left to right are Felix C. Tapp, manager of the San Antonio Safety Council; Colonel Garrison; Larry Graff, safety director of the Fort Worth Safety Council; Carl J. Rutland, Dallas, vice president for traffic safety of the Texas Safety Association, and Governor Jester.

tide of death on Texas streets and highways.

Nature of Program

The Texas Safety Association is a non-profit organization brought into being some 10 years ago to cooperate with State and local law officials and numerous private groups to make life safer in Texas. The Association's program, developed through a series of State conferences by traffic authorities and patterned after recommendations of the National Highway Safety Conference, proposes the following legislation:

ers' License Division of that department funds to operate properly, insuring the withholding of licenses from incompetent drivers.

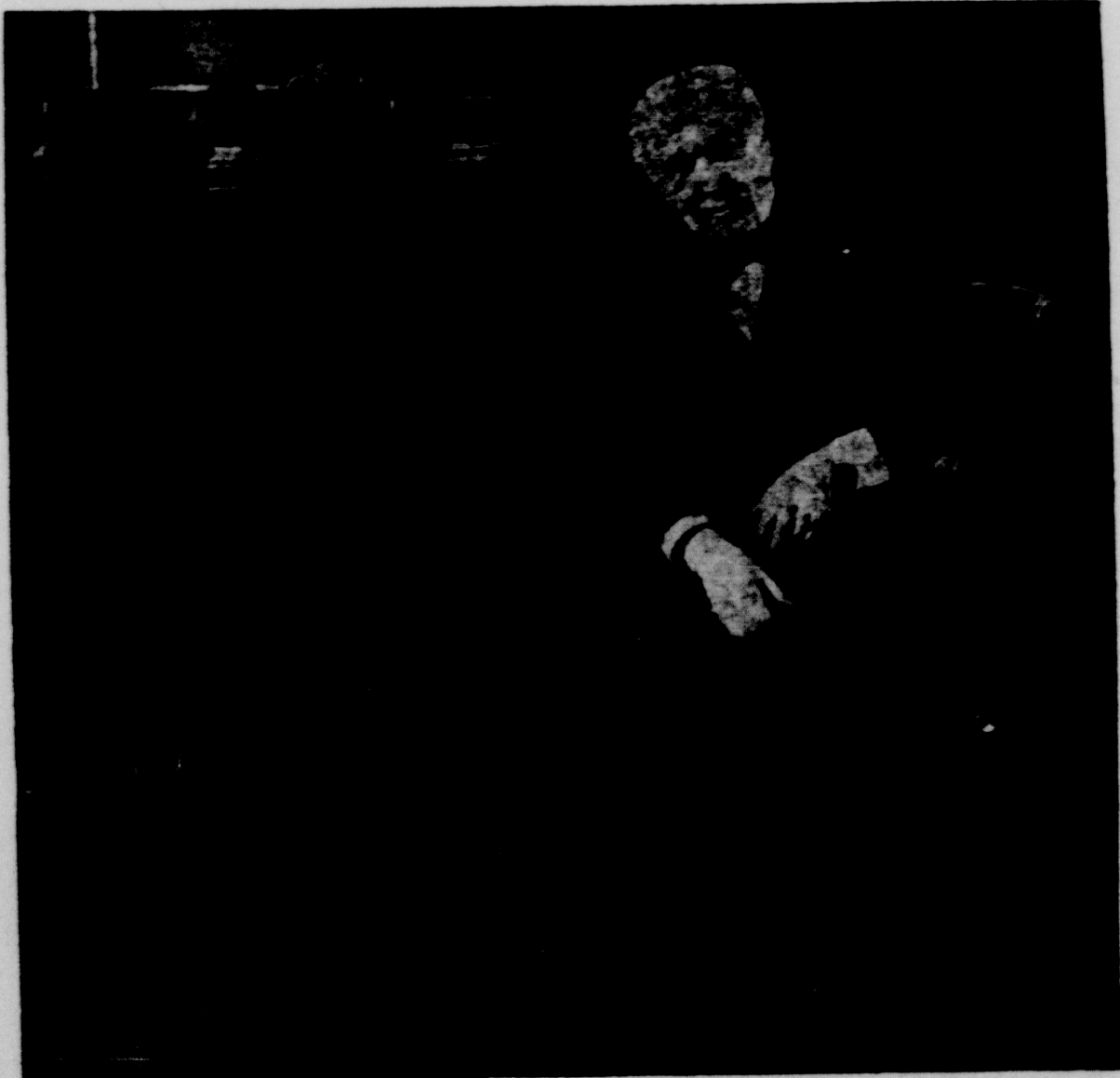
(5) Controlled Access Highway Law. This would authorize the State Highway Department to control points of access into the main channels of traffic where it would be advisable to install engineering features that would make it easier to get safely into and out of the heavy flow of traffic.

Safety Education

(6) Adequate appropriations for driver education and driver training courses for Texas schools under direction of the State Department of Education.

This six-point program would place

(Continued on Page 5, column 1)



HIS PHONOGRAPH, the talking machine, was Thomas A. Edison's favorite invention.

onstrates the heights to which a man may rise under a free economy. In many European countries Edison would have been a maker of wooden shingles, because that was his father's trade, and in such lands a son could not rise above the station of his father.

Three Months' Schooling

But Thomas Edison, whose formal education was limited to three months of schooling, contrived inventions and scientific discoveries, which, even by the most conservative estimates, gave birth to new industries with a capital valuation of \$20,000,000,000 and employing more than 4,000,000 persons.

The real measure of Edison's stature cannot be stated in dollars and cents. Hundreds of men in American history accumulated more money than he did,

have been enough to guarantee him fame as an inventor.

Bulb Only a Part

"The Wizard of Menlo Park," as he was to be known later when he moved his laboratory to the little New Jersey town of that name, considered the electric bulb only a part of his schemes and went on to devise an entire generating and distributing system for electricity.

The bulb has become the symbol of his success, but he also invented dynamos, generators, insulators, meters, sockets, fuses, and a hundred other allied items. In the electrical field alone he produced more than 260 inventions and altogether received 1,097 patents—by far the greatest number ever issued by the U. S. Patent Office to one man.

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

Biggest Plane Unveiled

THE Army Air Forces recently unveiled its mammoth double-decker XC-99, world's largest cargo plane, at the Consolidated Vultee plant in San Diego, California.

Capable of hauling 400 troops, 335 litter patients or 100,000 pounds of cargo, the 365,000-pound giant plane is 182½ feet long and has a wing-span of 230 feet. It is powered by six horsepower engines and the reversible propellers have 19-foot blades.

The plane carries a payload 8,000 miles without landing.

Record Tire Output

The American tire industry produced 66,734,441 passenger car and motorcycle tires in 1946 to set an all-time record, the Civilian Production Administration announced.

The mark was an increase of 136 per cent over 1945 and surpassed by 15,000,000 the prewar record of 51,000,000 set in 1940.

Truck and bus tires produced last year totaled 15,837,039.

Asks Atom Leak Stopped

Chairman Hickenlooper, of the Senate Atomic Committee, says members of Congress are investigating the report made by Bernard M. Baruch recently that Russia has had considerable success in probing into American atom bomb secrets.

Meanwhile, top-flight Army intelligence officers are making their own investigations, and every effort is being made to find the source of the alleged leaks.

Favors Two-Year Colleges

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, told a Dallas audience that he is in favor of expansion of the two-year college system in order to take care of the postwar boom in education.

He said this expansion, which could be carried out under the public school system, would relieve the over-burdened universities without causing them to stretch their facilities too far. He said he favored a two-year terminal college plan instead of the junior college system in which the two years are a preparation for senior college.

Vet Hospitalization Hits New Mark

The Veterans Administration reports 119,845 veterans now are hospitalized in America, an all-time high. There were 99,509 in hospitals six months ago and only 92,276 a year ago. The jump was caused by an increase in available hospital beds.

Hitch-Hiking Insects

The Department of Agriculture is making war on insects who hitch ride airplanes. Experts are afraid that an insect will ride in from overseas and have as much devastating effect as the Japanese beetle had years ago.

Authorities say they have in mind such facts as the depredations of the boll weevil. These insects, it is estimated, consumed 639,000,000 pounds of cotton last year, or about \$170,000,000 worth. The European corn-borer cost American farmers \$37,000,000 in 1946. Other big destroyers were the Oriental fruit moth, the Mexican bean beetle and the white-fringed beetle.

"Any plane coming in from overseas may bring a pest with it," S. A. Rohwer, Department entomologist, says. "All we can do is be careful and hope for the best."

Synthetic Oil Possible

The Department of the Interior claims that production of low-priced synthetic oil and gasoline on a commercial basis will be possible within a few years.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, added that, if research continues to show the progress it has in the past, synthetic petroleum products will soon be pouring into the market. Most of the synthetic products are based on conversion of coal and oil shale.

The Department pointed out that ersatz gasoline can already be produced from coal at a cost of 7½ cents a gallon, only slightly higher than the cost of producing gasoline from petroleum. (The English have made their gasoline from coal for years).

Asks Health Drive

President Truman has asked all Americans to cooperate with every agency, organization and individual doctor in the country in combating the present-day national peril, heart disease.

He pointed out that 400,000 Americans are expected to die of heart disease this year and that one out of every 20 citizens has an ailing heart. He attributed the serious rise in the ailment to the faster tempo of American life.

General Boosts Reserve Army

A well-trained army of civilian reserves is a necessary insurance for national security, Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, director of the Reserve Officers Association, said.

He claims that we had a narrow escape in World War II because we let our war insurance lapse and that we can prevent World War III by having a strong enough reserve to persuade any enemy to peace.

Timber Shortage to Last

The U. S. Forest Service says the nation faces a shortage of timber for lumber, cardboard, paper and posts for many years to come. It is not the equipment shortage that is to blame but the fact that good timber is becoming scarcer.

The Service reports that all "destructive cutting and unwise depletion" must stop and new growth encouraged. It advocates increasing the growth of all types of timber by 50 per cent and doubling the growth of sawtimber within the next 75 years.



CIVILIAN CLOTHES—Gen. George C. Marshall, former Chief of Staff, put aside his uniform on succeeding James Byrnes as Secretary of State. Secretary Marshall will attend the Moscow Conference this month.

Home Training Vital in Defense

American home life has a direct bearing on the efficiency of the nation's armed forces, a Navy chaplain recently told Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

The chaplain, Commodore Robert J. White, declared, "The religious and moral training and self-discipline of American youth constitute a national defense responsibility which must be assumed by parents."

White drew his conclusions from interviews with 500 Navy men confined in naval prisons and disciplinary barracks throughout the nation. He said the men who have had no discipline in the home are the ones most likely to get into trouble.

Live Normal Life

Nathan Howard Gist says most of the trouble in the world today is caused by people who refuse to live normal lives.

"Knowing how to live is the most important and difficult thing in the world," he stated. "Some lives are too cramped. Some persons have no definite aim; others try to cover too much territory instead of doing a few things well. These conditions put life out of joint."

Believing that most people fail to find happiness because they put it above everything else, Gist added: "Thinking on high levels means good habits, good habits mean character and character means normal living. The normal life keeps step with the universe. There are many laws, but the law of harmony produces the greatest results."

Jet Bombs Unpredictable

The Army Air Forces have disclosed that two giant "Jet Bombers," to be driven through high altitudes at unpredictable speeds by eight monster jet motors, will be flown this summer in California tests.

The planes will be of the "flying wing" variety, the design which is expected to be the most efficient in the world. The flying wing is exactly what the name implies—one enormous wing and no fuselage.

Personal Debts at Peak

Personal debts of Americans have climbed to a 16-year peak of \$39,600,000,000. This is the highest since the all-time pinnacle of \$40,700,000,000 reached in 1929, just before the national crash.

The Institute of Life Insurance, which made the survey, stated: "Some people may well be undermining the financial security of themselves and their families by going into debt too heavily in relation to their circumstances."

Accidents Fatal to 100,000

Accidents killed 100,000 men, women, and children in the United States last year, according to statistical department of the government. They injured 10,400,000 more. They cost an estimated loss of \$5,600,000,000. The toll was four per cent greater than in 1945.

And the home was more dangerous than the automobile.

Accidents in homes caused 34,000 deaths. Mishaps involving motor vehicles snuffed out 33,500 lives. Occupational accidents (those occurring to people at work) took 16,500 lives.

Falls accounted for 27,800 deaths, burns for 10,200, and drownings for about 7,300. Fatal firearms accidents totaled 3,100, an increase of 24 per cent, probably due to war souvenirs brought home from overseas.

The loss due to accidents includes wage losses, medical expense, and cost of insurance; production delays, and damage to property and equipment.

The 10,400,000 injuries brought a disabling injury to one person out of every 13 in the United States.

In addition to traffic accidents that killed 33,500, there were about 1,500,000 non-fatal accidents which destroyed property valued at \$750,000,000, with the over-all cost, including medical expenses and similar items, set at \$1,650,000,000.

Manufacturer Hires Pastor

A Bristol, Rhode Island, shoe manufacturer has engaged his pastor as vice-president in charge of Christian relations and has announced that his instructions will not come from the company but will be issued exclusively by God.

The pastor, Rev. Dale F. Dutton, of the Central Baptist Church, will assume his duties after Easter Sunday. He will have between \$20,000 and \$100,000 to give away each year and he will "do good as the Lord leads him to do."

President of the shoe company, Maurice C. Smith, Jr., said he was interested in helping religious groups of all kinds and creeds. His new spiritual vice-president will study pleas of obscure churches for financial aid and will pass on his recommendations to the company. The company will then decide whether or not it wants to follow his recommendations.

No Arms Cut

America will continue to labor zealously toward peace in co-operation with the United Nations. But she will not disarm, in fact she must support her foreign policy with real military strength, "until there is a dependable basis of collective security."

Thus did Gen. George C. Marshall press U.S. foreign policy in a crowded press conference in Washington, his first since replacing James F. Byrnes as President Truman's Secretary of State.

Gen. Marshall spoke of the "tragic consequences" of unilateral disarmament after the First World War. In 1922 the United States was the sole nation to scrap its battleships. There would be no repetition of that error, he said.

Customer Right Again

The Office of Small Business has made an official statement that the customer must be considered always right by any business which hopes to prosper in post-war America.

The statement came as a result of a survey showing that many wartime shortages are ending and, as the OSB says, "clerks must learn that poor selling methods, laziness, indifference and discourtesy lose trade and reduce profits. Lower profits mean less opportunity for higher wages."

Treasury Surplus That Will Evaporate

The United States Treasury closed its January books with a surplus of \$706,000,000 for the month. This was the first time since 1930 that any complete month has shown a profit.

The January picture reflected heavy income tax payments, and President Truman says the surplus will evaporate and be replaced by a \$2,000,000,000 deficit by next June. The government spent \$21,600,000,000 during the first seven months of the fiscal year.

Pocket Radios Near

The Federal Communications Commission soon will make available to the public license-free radio frequencies, which will allow a person to carry a personal broadcasting station in his vestpocket.

Inventor of the small transmitter, 36-year-old Dr. Cleo Brunetti, has perfected his mechanism so that the transmitter can be mounted on a calling card and the rest of the radio can be fitted into an empty lipstick container.

It will maintain two-way communications up to a mile.

Best Dressed Men Selected

The Custom Tailors Guild has announced its selection for the ten best-dressed men in America. The line-up includes one baseball player, one judge, one lawyer, a singer, two actors, a radio comedian, a musician and a businessman. Those listed in order were: Supreme Court Justice W. Jackson, Lippy Durocher, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Clifton Webb, Senator Cabot Lodge, L. A. Volter of the Royal Paper Works, George Burns, Feruccio Tagliavini, Joseph Schultz of the New York bar, and Paul Whiteman.

More Advertising Urged

President Gardner Cowles, of Look Magazine, urges more extensive advertising in America as a preventative against a future depression.

"The present business situation is not as hopeful as many people think," Cowles said. "Due to our high standard of living we are operating under 'optical consumption.' It is up to us to get people to continue to buy goods. That means advertising is necessary. The break-even point in many industries is so high that even a mild recession might bring disaster to some of them."

Freight Car Shortage Hurts

The worst shortage of boxcars in 20 years has had a pyramiding effect in industry and has caused serious slashes in output and employment throughout the United States.

Flour mills have been so badly affected that production is down 40 per cent and finished goods have been jamming the warehouses.

Reason for the shortage is that railroads have been unable to buy new cars as fast as they have had to retire them for old age or disability. They need approximately 20,093 more cars before they can relieve the shortage.

Is Hitler Living?

It is nearly two years since Berlin fell in flaming ruins about Adolf Hitler's head. But there is still no positive proof that the Nazi leader is dead, maintains W. F. Heimlich, former chief of intelligence of U. S. forces in the German capital.

Heimlich, who spent months running down the story that Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, committed suicide in the chancellery, has some good arguments to support his disbelief.

"Hitler did not die in the chancellery," he maintains, "and as far as I know he did not die. That goes for Eva Braun and Martin Bormann (Hitler's chief deputy)."

He scoffs at the story that the bodies of the Fuehrer and Eva were burned with 40 liters of gasoline in the chancellery court yard. It is impossible, Heimlich argues. He reasons that it takes 3,200 degrees of heat to cremate a body in a closed crematory and that even then some bones remain. Investigators who tried to burn the body of a pig with 40 liters of gas found the porker still recognizable when the fire went out.

From time to time allied search teams have been flushing high-ranking Nazi officers and civilians who had successfully hidden since the collapse of the German army. Maybe one day Adolf Hitler will be turned up, too, to face his just punishment, they say.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1947, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE GROUNDHOG must have seen his shadow on Feb. 2 and rushed back into his hole, for February weather was the coldest in many years, temperatures going below zero over much of the United States. The snowstorm that lashed the East on Feb. 21 cost 51 lives, blocked traffic and disrupted business. Luckily the Southwest escaped the fury of this storm, although there were light snowfall and sub-freezing weather in Texas and Oklahoma.

Now that March is here, we shall look for milder weather. The calendar says March is a Spring month, which is true officially but not true factually. I have seen some very cold and some very warm March weather that lured peach and plum trees into fruiting, then later killed the fruit with hard freeze. Only newcomers and fools predict March weather.

Howsoever, Spring has peeped around the corner and trees are budding, shrubs blooming, and I saw a bluebird yesterday sitting on a fence calling to its mate. Easter comes April 6, so we may have an early Spring this year. A writer in Pageant Magazine says "weather, whether we know it or not, colors our moods, sharpens or dulls our minds, makes us vigorous or lethargic." I didn't know weather would do all that, but did know I am lazier in Summer than in Winter.

Because of some food shortages, the Government wants everybody to plant another Victory Garden this year. The last two Victory Gardens I planted were eaten up by rabbits. They sneaked into the garden at night and ate their fill while I was sleeping and dreaming about rows of snap beans, radishes,

mustard greens and young onions that would soon mature and I could eat with gastronomic delight. Rabbits are smart, and can fool the shrewdest gardener.

Bishop W. T. Manning says: "The world is in need of a spiritual revival. Peace will not be possible until we are humble enough to recognize that spiritual things are more to be desired than power or wealth, and that the hope of the world is indeed in a spiritual revival." People have heard all this before, yet they go right on playing ball with the devil who has two strikes on them and a fast-hop ball that fans them out sooner or later, leaving them sadder but no wiser.

Television will probably show people that radio programs look as silly as they sound. The big radio stations need a housecleaning to get rid of ballyhoo, cheap comedy and mush stories. Thousands do not turn on radio programs because they will not listen to stuff that sounds silly and signifies nothing. Advertisers throw away millions of dollars each year on radio programs that people tune out. Only the better programs get a sizable listening audience.

Science has made such tremendous progress that the world is on the threshold of a new age—the atomic age. We have had a glimpse of what is possible by atomic destruction. Scientists are now probing peacetime uses of the atom. Professor Milton Burton, of the University of Notre Dame, ventures the thought that entire American cities will be able to operate on atomic power within the next 10 or 12 years. Atomic plants, he suggests, will provide light, heat, and power for all citizens, while the by-product of radiation can purify water supplies. Chances are the atomic bomb is such a terrible

weapon that no nation will dare use it to start another war for fear of reprisals. We hope and pray this shall come to pass—that the atom will bring everlasting peace, not war, to a worried world.

George Gallup, who polls the American people through his American Institute of Public Opinion, revealed in a press conference that 40 per cent of the American people consider themselves happy, 10 per cent think they're gloomy, and the other 50 per cent are both. Among other things, single persons are less happy than married persons. That is somewhat surprising, for it is generally supposed that single persons, because of the high divorce rate, are happier than married persons. Happiness is elusive, not always where you look for it. Some folks spend gobs of money looking for happiness, then give up in despair. I suspect there is happiness all around us if we try hard enough to find it. Old Negro Joe and his wife Dinah, who lived on father's farm, once told me that he and his wife were happy because "we ain't wantin' much and we ain't goin' to git much," he said.

The owner of a restaurant in New York City has glorified ham and eggs. He serves 23,000 persons a week with only ham and eggs, but he cooks his eggs in golden butter and cooks his ham by a secret process that makes it tender and delicious. I am glad some one has at last glorified the hog and hen. Both have helped to make America great.

When a man thinks a woman doesn't understand him he fools himself. Women understand men better than men understand women. Take wife, for instance. For a long while I flattered myself that I understood her and she didn't understand me. But I was wrong. Recently she looked me over kinder careless and said, "Joe, you think you are smart and that you understand a woman's mind, but what you don't know about a woman's mind would make a story excruciatingly funny!"

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

PRESS MEETING DATES

The 1947 State convention of the Texas Press Association will be held in Amarillo, Potter county, June 19 to 21. The National Editorial Association and the National Association of Press Women will meet in Fort Worth April 11-13.

TEXAS LUMBER PRODUCTION UP

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says lumber production in Texas has been steadily rising since the end of the war and should continue through 1947 to a point 10 per cent higher than in 1946.

PEACE-LOVING PEOPLE

Kenedy county, with less than 700 inhabitants, is so peaceful that the Twenty-eighth District Court never has any business when it meets there. There hasn't been a court case in four years and there hasn't been a divorce in two years.

CHANGES HIS NAME

For 17 years Dr. Leo Charles Zehn-pennig has practiced dentistry in Merkel, Taylor county, but has had trouble getting people to spell and pronounce his name right. Therefore he recently petitioned the court to change his name to plain Dr. Zee. The court complied.

LIVED ON SAME FARM 53 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bundy, of Era, Cooke county, have lived on the same farm for 53 years. They have been residents of the county for more than seventy years and still take active part in maintaining several hundred acres of land.

EAST TEXAS LUMBER VALUE

The timber in the 36 heavily-forested East Texas counties is valued at \$275,250,000 as it stands on the stump, according to a report of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The area embraces 10,775,000 timbered acres, which last year produced a cash crop of lumber estimated at \$136,000,000.

APE ADOPTS KITTEN

Harriet, the ancient chimpanzee in the Fort Worth Zoo, has adopted a motherless kitten. The chimp croons to her new foster-child and has made it a little bed in the corner of her cage. The only way Zookeeper Sam Hittson can distract Harriet's attention from the kitten is with a bunch of bananas, and then for only a few moments.

TEXAS LIKE ARABIA

Prince Saud Al Saud, heir to the oil-rich desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, claims Texas is much like his own land. "We have the same flat country," he told Houston newsmen. "We both have oil and we both raise splendid horses. We also both have hot summers." Newsmen wondered whether the Prince would spread the slogan in his home country: "Remember . . . Saudi Arabia Brags!"

YOUNG EDISON

Nine-year-old Andres Martinez recently revolutionized the technique of gathering and stacking shingles at the Elrod-Thise Lumber Yard in Harlingen, Cameron county. The youngster invented a press which gathers the shingles into stacks of exactly the same size and then binds them. It cuts the time of the operation to about one-third of its original length and does the job much better.

TEXAS LEADS IN ROADS

Texas is well out in front in postwar highway construction in the four-State division of the Public Roads Administration. Construction in the division so far this fiscal year is \$58,000,000 with five more months to go. Last year the total for the entire year was \$60,000,000 and the pre-war average was only \$35,000,000. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the other States in the division, lag far behind the Texas average.

OLD TIME EDITORS

J. C. and J. A. Mecklin, of Hubbard, Hill county, have operated the Hubbard City News together for half a century. The two brothers comprise the entire staff of the News. J. A., the publisher, has been on the News for 45 years, so he takes care of the mechanical end of the shop. J. C., who recently celebrated his golden anniversary with the News, is the one-man editorial, advertising and circulation manager.

UNIDENTIFIED SOLDIER HERO

John L. Reeves, proprietor of an ambulance service in Dallas, was transporting a grievously ill woman in an ambulance when a wheel came off the vehicle while it was crossing the railroad tracks. Reeves knew that the Burlington Zephyr was due in 4 minutes, so he ran for help. While gone a soldier came along, took in the situation, borrowed a jack from a service station, lifted the axle off the ground and pulled the ambulance to safety just before the Zephyr roared by. When Reeves returned and learned what had happened he sought to thank the soldier for his quick thinking. The soldier had disappeared.

TEXAS CAFES CLEANEST

George L. Wenzel, nationally known food consultant from Baltimore, says Texas has the cleanest restaurants in the United States. He recently toured fifteen cities talking to restaurant proprietors and housewives. He pointed out that most restaurants suffer their greatest losses through waste, and that the average is 1 1/2 pounds of garbage per customer.

CANAL TRAFFIC BOOMS

The intracoastal canal, which links South Texas with the Mississippi and the East, is growing so swiftly that 15,908,020 tons of cargo were carried over the single section from Corpus Christi, Nueces county, to the Sabine river during 1945. The 1946 figures, which will not be available until next December, will probably be higher, according to the canal association. Builders of the canal system estimated that traffic would never top 2,000,000 tons annually.

NEW DRUG FOUND FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Drs. Kenneth L. Burdon and Edwin A. Johnson, of Baylor College of Medicine, in Houston, have discovered a drug which they say will probably be effective against tuberculosis. The drug, which they call eumycin, was developed from harmless bacteria taken from the soil and it has proved effective on rats and guinea pigs. The scientists will not know how effective it will be on humans for several months.

DOGWOOD TRAILS TO OPEN

The annual opening of the dogwood trails in the vicinity of Palestine, Anderson county, has been set for March 30. The date is subject to change, however, because the opening must coincide exactly with the dogwood blossoming period. In connection with the opening of the trails, the East Texas Council of Garden Clubs will hold their annual spring meeting in Palestine on March 28.

LEG THIEF SOUGHT

Dallas police were out on a limb recently when they sought a thief who had looted a car in the downtown area. The thief broke into the car, overlooked a woman's fur coat and a camera and stole an artificial leg.

CELEBRATES CENTENARY

In Dallas, Mrs. R. B. Schaeffer recently celebrated her 100th birthday. The widow of a former surgeon in the Confederate Army, Mrs. Schaeffer lived for a long while in Brookston and Paris, Lamar county. She moved to Dallas in 1941. Her anniversary was the occasion of a large family reunion.

RING FOUND INSIDE POTATO

Twenty-seven years ago, Mrs. Faye Miller, of Savoy, Fannin county, lost her wedding ring. Mrs. Vol Dawson, Jr., who now owns the old Miller house, recently found the ring inside a potato that was stored under the house. Mrs. Miller, who now lives at Bells, Grayson county, had no explanation of how the ring got under the house or inside the potato.

QUARTER HORSE SHOW PLANNED

The American Quarter Horse Association has accepted the invitation of the Texas Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo to hold an official show during the rodeo festivities, July 2-4, at Stamford, Jones county. Additional barns will be erected for the show and a special class, consisting of get-of-sire, will be added.

FRANK JAMES NO HARD DRINKER

Dr. John F. Storey, a dentist of Beaumont, Jefferson county, recently challenged a wire service story which said that Frank James, reputed outlaw, was a hard drinker. "Frank often went riding with me in my buggy. I never heard of him taking a drink and he became a reformer after the old gang broke up," Storey said.

TEXAN HEADS INTERNATIONAL

A 33-year-old oil man from Midland now heads the Junior Chamber of Commerce International. C. Taylor Cole was named to the position at the final session of the international organization at the convention held recently in Dallas. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was chosen as the site for the 1948 World Congress.

TEXAS CABBAGE LEADER

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that Texas will easily lead the nation in the production of cabbage in 1947. More than 136,800 tons will be produced in the Lone Star State this year. The production in Florida will be 23,800 tons less and that in California 54,700 tons less.

SMU GETS MORE LAND

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholson, of Longview, Gregg county, have given Southern Methodist University 22,786 acres of ranch land in Webb county as a permanent endowment to its students. The gift establishes a permanent endowment of \$200,000 and is so designated that half the proceeds shall go for theological scholarships and half for other purposes.

HANDSOMEST SADDLE IN THE WORLD

Sam O. Myres, known to horsemen all over Texas as "Tio Sam," is now engaged in rebuilding the \$20,000 saddle he made for Col. Joe Miller in his Sweetwater, Nolan county, shop. Miller wanted the best saddle in the world back in 1916 and he commissioned "Tio Sam" to make it for him. Sam not only made it a work of art but studded it with 247 diamonds, 120 sapphires, 16 rubies and four large garnets, and he trimmed it with 15 pounds of gold and silver. The value of the saddle was estimated at \$10,000 thirty years ago, but experts say it is worth twice as much now.

EXPERT VIOLIN MAKER

Eighty-six-year-old Bob Smith, of Waco, McLennan county, is still making excellent violins out of the wood from the ruins of the old Cotton Palace there. He is now engaged in making his eighteenth violin. He uses the model of an old Stradivarius for "fancy fiddlers," but he makes his own "improved" models for Texas hoe-down players. Smith also uses wire strings for his violins, insisting that they give a better tone than the regular cat-gut string.

MEXICAN GOOD CITIZEN

Tresino Gamet, who lives in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, believes in being a good citizen wherever he is. He recently received a parking ticket in Dallas and despite the fact that he was safe from prosecution, sent in the fine money anyway, not choosing to take advantage of the international border laws. "Laws are for everybody," he wrote to the corporation court clerk.

FISH DYING OF OLD AGE

Marion Toole, State Game and Fish Commission biologist, says strict regulations have caused fish to die of old age all over the State. He cited Lake Buchanan, in Burnet and Llano counties, as an example where too stringent restrictions resulted in thousands of black bass being found on the surface of the water, dead or dying from advanced age. "It's better to let people catch them than to let the fish die that way," Toole said.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR CIRCUS

Leo M. Kuehn, Jr., has been elected president of the fourth annual Community Circus and Homecoming Round-up, which will be held in Gainesville, Cooke county, April 23, 24 and 25. The round-up was started in 1939 and has been held annually, except for the war years.

VETS' LOAN ANNOUNCED

A total of 12,837 GI loans with an aggregate value of more than \$66,000,000 have been approved thus far by the Dallas office of the Veterans Administration. The loans have all been used to aid vets in purchasing homes, farms, farming equipment or in establishing new businesses.

GILLESPIE FAIR SET FOR AUGUST

The 50th annual Gillespie county fair will be held in Fredericksburg on August 22, 23 and 24, it has been announced. Gilbert Kaderli, of Fredericksburg, is the new president of the fair.

18,000,000 SEEDLING TREES TO BE GROWN

More than 18,000,000 young tree seedlings will be grown at the Indian Mound nursery of the Texas Forest Service near Alto next year, it has been announced. This is the greatest production of seedlings ever grown in Texas. Slash pine seedling will be chiefly produced, but many other varieties will be grown. Approximately one million acres of land in East Texas are said to be in need of reforestation.

SAIL SHIP DOCKS IN GALVESTON

Workers at the Todd Drydocks in Galveston were surprised recently to see a four-masted Portuguese bark sail in for repairs. The vessel, launched in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1892, was called the Foz do Duoro and had a steel hull with three square-rigged masts and was fore-and-aft rigged on the spanker. She was 260 feet long, 43 feet wide and of 2,323 net tons. The Foz do Duoro plies between Mexico and Portugal.

MORE ACREAGE NEEDED

An additional 2,000 acres is needed for the Big Bend National Park before the Federal government will begin full scale work in the area, Claude Meadows, director of the Big Bend Trail Association, says.

NEW HOSPITAL PLANNED

Originally planned as a \$600,000 structure, the Beaumont Baptist Hospital in Jefferson county will cost a total of \$1,000,000. Plans have been enlarged because of the response to the fund-raising campaign.

MAYOR GETS SALARY ANYWAY

R. J. Kroeger, mayor of Harlingen, Cameron county, last month asked the city commission to reduce his salary from \$2,400 a year to \$1.00. This month the commission decided to compromise with the mayor. They said he will get \$50 a month or \$600 a year.

TEXAS DOG CHAMPION

Texan Boy, a white and liver pointer, owned by D. B. McDaniel, of Houston, has been named the new all-ace quail champion of the National Field Trial Club. Trials were held at Shulak, Mississippi, and Texan Boy won over a field of eight finalists.

FREE ORANGE BLOSSOMS FOR BRIDES

The Chamber of Commerce in McAllen, Hidalgo county, is offering free orange blossoms for marriage ceremonies. Only catch is that the couple has to come to McAllen for the wedding.

TWO-HEADED TURTLE EXHIBITED

A two-headed turtle was the feature of all exhibits at the twelfth annual North American Wildlife Conference at San Antonio. A sign under the turtle explained that he was named "Joe Stalin" because "one head looks to the east very comfortably. The other looks to the west with infinite confidence."

NEW NEWSPAPER IN LLANO

A new weekly newspaper, the Llano County Leader, has been established in Llano, with Jerry MacGuire and W. A. Whitley as publishers. They bought the newspaper plant of the Liberty Hill Leader for their new publication.

COLLEGES LEASE U. S. LAND

The War Assets Administration has leased five acres of land and eight buildings to Texas Technological College and Texas A. & M. for seven years at an annual rental of \$3,139.50. The land lies 15 miles northeast of Amarillo, Potter county, and is part of the Pantex Ordnance Company. The entire plant, which cost the government \$24,991,000, includes 16,903 acres and 414 buildings.

DOW PLANS HUGE PLANT

Dr. Willard H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical Company, predicts that his organization will spend \$100,000,000 on plants at Freeport, Brazoria county, during the next five years. He added that the plants will employ 10,000 people and will support a community of 100,000. Work already under way at Freeport totals about \$25,000,000. Dow's plant has been making magnesium out of sea water.

BAYLOR BIRTHPLACE TO BECOME STATE HISTORICAL PARK

Plans were made at the recent annual meeting of the Baylor Historical Society to convert the birthplace of Baylor University into a State historical park. Baylor originally was located at Old Independence, Washington county. A charter for the college was obtained when Texas was still a Republic. Gen. Sam Houston was one of its early benefactors.

PLASTIC EYE CLINIC PLANNED

A Veterans Administration clinic to furnish plastic artificial eyes to ex-GI's will be opened soon at McKinney, Collin county. Dr. Robert E. Stewart, head of the clinic, says there are 600 veterans in the tri-State area served by the Dallas V. A. office who are entitled to these new plastic eyes. "They are a great improvement over the old glass-eye," he said. "They will do everything the natural eye will do except see." The clinic will also supply seamless plastic noses, hands, ears and other prosthetic devices.

THE FLOP FAMILY



Bv SWAN

Traffic

(Continued from Page 2)
in full effect in Texas what are known as the "Three E's" of traffic safety—Engineering, Enforcement and Education. According to George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association. "This program is not a panacea for curing the traffic ills of Texas, but it does represent the best thinking of municipal, State and national traffic safety authorities as the most practical means for decisive results in reducing the traffic death trend."

The sixth point of the program is of particular importance. Driver education and driver training, now being taught to more than 30,000 Texas youths in high schools and junior high schools, are regarded as constituting one of the greatest single steps taken in a long-range program for traffic safety. A total of \$16,000 a year is sought for administrative purposes in the development of these courses, which were inaugurated as a joint project of the Texas Safety Association and the Safety Division of the Department of Education.

A model drivers' course was put into operation in Dallas schools last year and has since spread widely over the State. The course includes behind-the-wheel experience with specially built machines to be used in classroom, mechanical training, and actual driving lessons.

Course Has Two Parts

The course was set up in two parts. One phase covered the regular classroom book work part on rules and regulations, along with technical aspects, such as the distance and length of time required to stop a car under all conditions. The second phase was actual behind-the-wheel work with each student in the class having a machine that enabled him to "get the feel" before actually hitting the road.

The course also included visits to mechanical shops where students learned about carburetors, motors, ignition and how to change tires. Finally, the student, under the supervision of a patrolman or instructor, was given lessons in actually driving one of the school cars. When he was qualified to pass the driver's test, he received his license.

It is not necessary that schools obtain cars in order to offer the course. Some courses are operated under the home-school supervision plan, classroom studies being supplemented with actual driving instruction given by parents, relatives or friends of the students.

The outlook for training generation after generation of safety drivers is encouraging to safety officials. Last year 186 Texas schools offered some type of drivers' course. This year more than 300 have set up a program with graduation credit for the course and the opportunity for each student to obtain his driver's license if he passes the course at the completion of the program.

Education of new drivers is important because driving experience alone does not necessarily result in safe driving. As a matter of fact, safety authorities assert that an overwhelming percentage of the drivers involved in the approximately 150,000 traffic accidents that occurred in Texas last year had one year or more of driving experience. Too many Texas motorists simply do not know how to drive safely.

The Texas Safety Association, whose six-point program has the backing of 58 other Texas organizations, is determined to apply all of the important "Three E's" to the driving of motor vehicles in its safety program. Engineering, Enforcement and Education are all of equal importance in this program to save lives, to prevent disabling injuries, and to conserve economic resources.

"CAMEL LOCOMOTIVE" DRINKS OWN STEAM

A German firm has manufactured freight locomotives that condense the exhaust steam for reuse so that, with a tank of replacement water, the steel camel can cover 600 miles without a refill. This type of engine, first sold to Argentina, was used successfully by the Russians in Siberia.

SLANTING FLOOR SAVES LITTLE PIGS

An ingenious life saver for little pigs—as simple as it is practical—is the result of an accident in Kentucky. The results were so fortunate that the method is recommended as a good way to increase efficiency in meat production.

The accident was the failure of the foundation in a farrowing house. This let down one side of the floor and caused it to slant. The slanting floor proved a life-saver for the little pigs born in the pen a few days later. Now the general recommendation is for slanting floors in farrowing houses—a slope of an inch and a half to the foot works well.

This new idea in swine husbandry takes advantage of two simple facts in porcine behavior. One, on a sloping floor a sow prefers to lie down with her back to the high side. Two, clumsy little pigs stagger a bit the first few days, and even on a slightly sloping floor tend to tumble to the low side. Thus the mother is not so likely to lie down and crush one or several pigs.

The actual gain has proved much greater than most would suppose. Kentucky farmers are gaining from one to four pigs to the litter.

HOW MUCH SKIN DO YOU HAVE?

It is estimated that there are from 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body. Of course, the surface area of the body, which is practically equivalent to the number of square feet of skin, varies with sex, height and weight of the individual. Obviously the body of a tall, thin person might have a much greater surface area than the body of a short, fat person who has the same weight. One method of computing the number of square inches of skin is by pasting over the nude body a special kind of very thin but strong paper that adheres closely to curved surfaces. The paper is fast dried, then removed, cut into small pieces and measured. The thickness of the skin of the human body varies considerably. It is thicker over the back than it is over the breast. One investigator says the skin averages one-sixth of an inch on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet and only one-fiftieth of an inch on the eyelids.

CLIMATE PRODUCES NEW RACES IN PLANTS

Whether climate produces racial changes in man is still open to dispute, but it certainly does produce changes in plants, experiments reported by Dr. Jens Clausen and associates show. The experiments were conducted in the great range of climatic zones presented by the sea-to-mountaintop topography of California, with the common plant known as milfoil or yarrow as guinea-pig. Slips from the same plant, set out in three different climatic zones, produced three different botanical races, with very distinct characteristics in stems, leaves and flowers.

AMAZING NEW CAMERA

The Polaroid Corporation has developed a new camera which is no larger than the conventional roll-loading type but which will be able to print the pictures it takes within a minute. The camera uses concentrated chemicals which make a contact print immediately and allow the photographer to check on his results on the spot.

The release date and price of the cameras has not been announced.

A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Tall Tales

A group of ex-G.I.'s were sitting in a beanery discussing things they had seen and seeing who could tell the tallest tale. One fellow said, "Well, boys, I met the man who pumped the water that made the Great Lakes." Another said he pulled all the teeth out of the mouth of the Mississippi river; and a third fellow declared himself to be the man who dug the Grand Canyon with a pocket knife. But the winner declared he saw a lightning bolt hit a cow barn and set it ablaze, then it traveled along a pipe from the barn to a water tank, ripped it open, and released the water, which poured down on the barn and extinguished the fire."

How Silly!

Then there was the pompous looking woman who was holding forth at a club meeting and telling of the dream she had had the night before. "It was terrible," she explained. "I dreamed the animal that went to make up my fur piece was standing right there at the foot of my bed glaring at me." One of her listeners turned to another woman and said, "How silly of her to let a rabbit frighten her."

Fish Story With a Moral

A housewife decided that a bowl in which she kept gold fish needed cleaning. She filled her bathtub with water, emptied the fish into it, thinking that the poor little things would enjoy a big swim. But instead they swam around in small circles the size of the glass bowl.

People are like that. They become so used to their own ideas and their own limited vision that the moment some fellow with imagination tries something new they yell, "It can't be done," instead of trying to swim beyond the narrow circle of their everyday habits.

Informal

Old Chief Train-Whistle was losing his popularity. For many years he had ruled his tribe according to the wisdom of his father, but now that most of the younger braves were wearing honorable discharge buttons, things just weren't the same. Now, Chief Train-Whistle was not the kind of Indian who is easily defeated. He hired himself a public relations man—a Pueblo dweller who had recently been connected with the OWI.

"You're too formal with your people," said the public relations expert. "You want to be more human, more personal. Let me write your next speech."

That was how it happened that old Chief Train-Whistle stood up in the next council meeting and said: "All of you know me as Chief Train-Whistle, but I hope in the future you will feel free to just call me 'Toots!'"

Sign Language

A junk auto shop near a railroad crossing in Denver displays this message for motorists:

GO AHEAD—TAKE A CHANCE. WE'LL BUY THE CAR!

The Good Old Days

Mother was telling her son some stories of the time she was a little girl. The youngster listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack and wading in the brook at the farm.

Finally he said, with a sigh, "I wish I'd met you earlier, mother."

When Father Failed

Tommy looked up from his book and asked, "Father, is it true that man is known by the company he keeps?" "Yes, sonny," "Well, father," asked Tommy, "if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

Dad's First Patient

The doctor's son was 12 years old and had a vivid imagination. When he put it to work, his father's professional reputation sometimes suffered. One day the boy invited a playmate into the house and they discovered a skeleton—relic of the physician's medical school days—in the closet of the consultation room.

"Gosh! What's that?" asked the young visitor. "Oh, that," said the doctor's son. "That's dad's first patient."

Tried the Drinkers

Judge Ben Lindsay, Denver criminal trial judge, was lunching in a cafe one very hot day when a friend came by and remarked on the judge's choice of hot coffee as a drink.

"Don't you ever try hard iced drinks, Judge, like gin and ale?" "No, I haven't tried them myself," replied the judge, "but I've tried a lot of fellows who have."

Prophecy Fulfilled

The evening lesson was from the Book of Job, and the minister had just read, "Yea, the light of the wicked shall be put out," when a fuse blew and the congregation was left in total darkness. This minister was of stern stuff, though, and with scarcely a pause he met the situation.

"Brethren," he said, "in view of the sudden and startling fulfillment of this prophecy, we will spend a few minutes in silent prayer for the electric-light company."

Poultry News

By JOE FETEL
Manager, Western Hatcheries, Dallas.

Springtime Is Chick Time

Yes, the time of the year has come when the merry cheeps of the baby chicks and turkey poulters are familiar sounds to be heard around almost every farm. The poultry business has grown from the stage when the little red hen hatched off a dozen baby chicks to now where the big mammoth incubators turn out many thousands per hatch. The poultry business has become an industry in the true sense of the word. It comes under the heading of BIG BUSINESS. Most recent records indicate that cotton is the leading industry with cattle second and poultry third in the State of Texas. The large sum of \$150,000,000 yearly, so when you invest in one of the three largest industries in the State.

Don't Gamble

Just like investing in any other business, it does not pay to gamble in uncertain quality of stock. Please remember: good chicks are a desirable investment. Whether your chicks pay a dividend depends, first, upon the quality of the chicks you buy, and second, the care you give them. This is true whether you want chicks for meat purposes or for egg production.

Your hatcheryman will be glad to explain his breeding program to you. He has an investment in it and knows that it is one of his best advertisements.

Good management must accompany good chicks. Bear in mind that all the work and investment the hatchery puts into the breeding and hatching of your chicks can be capitalized on only when nature's processes are augmented by proper and efficient handling on your part.

Buy only as many chicks as your brooding facilities will accommodate. Under average conditions, allow one-half square foot of brooder space per chick. It is generally recognized that a 10x12-foot brooder house will accommodate up to 300 chicks. Crowding usually results in less rapid growth, greater mortality and unprofitable birds.

Order chicks ahead and early. Place your order as far in advance as possible. Then you have a better chance of getting the exact chicks you want when you want them.

Every effort should be made to raise chicks as early as possible for best results, particularly when egg production is the paramount factor involved. Chicks hatched in the late winter or early spring months, for example, will reach laying age as the egg price cycle starts its normal late summer and fall upward swing.

Early summer hatched chicks often are purchased to take fullest advantage of the investment in equipment, but you should expect slower growth because of summer heat.

Get chicks from pullorum tested stock. Buying chicks from a hatchery maintaining a reliable pullorum-testing program is the best insurance against pullorum disease. Make sure that pullorum infection in parent stock is reduced to a minimum and reactors removed from the supply flocks.

The Big Three

Follow the big three, feeding, housing and sanitation. Take good care of your baby chicks. Concern yourself with the big three in management and your chicks will become more efficient workers for you. Give the chicks plenty of a well-balanced starting mash. Provide tender young green feed daily. Be sure there is enough feed and watering space. Use a deep, highly absorbent litter. Avoid dampness and drafts. Keep the brooding temperature at the proper level. Do not overcrowd. Scour the brooder house and all equipment before it is used. Stir litter frequently. Provide clean range. Keep chicks away from older birds.

Before the chicks arrive, if possible, move the brooder house to ground which has not been used by chickens or turkeys or fertilized with poultry droppings for two years. See that the brooder house is rat-proof, has no cracks which might be conducive to drafts and has a waterproof roof. Thoroughly clean and disinfect the brooder house from ceiling to floor. Wash the brooder house with a solution of hot water and lye (one gallon of household lye to 15 gallons of extremely hot water, boiling preferred). Scrape away old droppings and dirt with a putty knife. After scrubbing and scraping is finished, spray the brooder house with an approved disinfectant. This should be done several days prior to the time the chicks are expected, thus allowing the house ample time to dry out thoroughly. Remember, the brooder house is not clean until every bit of dust and filth has been removed.

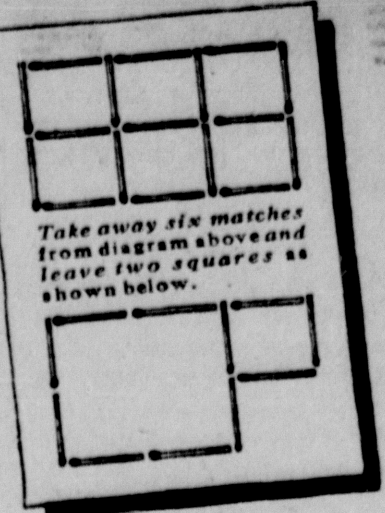
Check and clean all equipment. While the task of cleaning and scouring the brooder house is going on, check your equipment to see that it is working order and ample for your needs. Scrub all the equipment with hot lye water and then expose to the sunshine to dry.

Here is a list of essential equipment: Water fountains (one 1-gt. fount per each 15 chicks); feeders (one inch per chick at start); two thermometers, brooder stove, disinfectant, feed, litter, brooder fuel, chick guard.

Successful preparation of the house and equipment, before the chicks arrive, will have an important bearing on the number of chicks you can raise to maturity or marketable age for it is important that chicks get the proper start.

This is the first of two articles by Mr. Fetel on raising baby chicks. The second article will appear in the next issue of the Magazine Section.

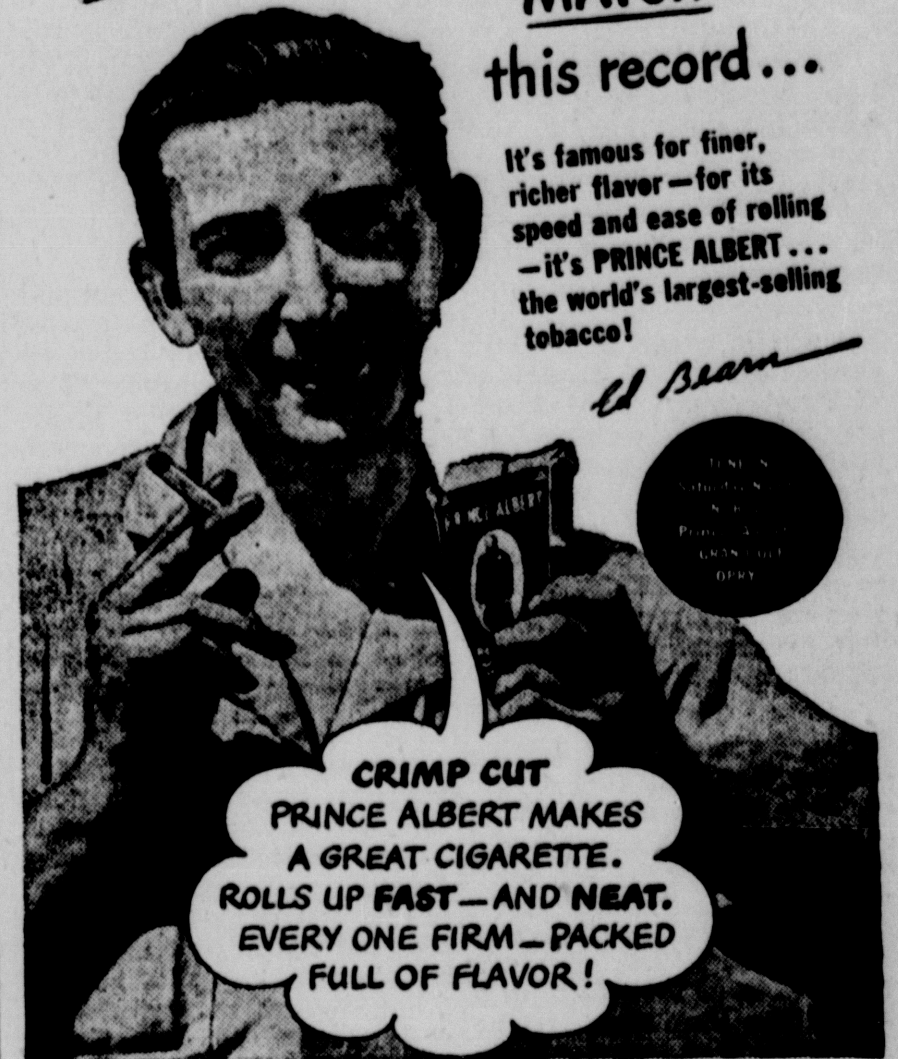
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Ed Beaman

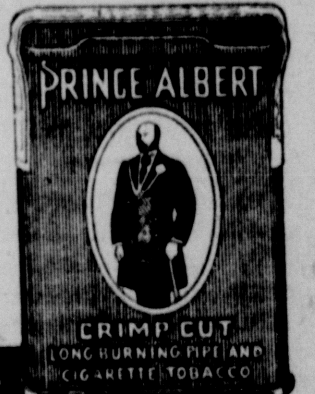


FOR PAPERS OR PIPES

PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



DID YOU KNOW?

Only five babies in one million weigh 13 pounds or over at birth; 30,000 weigh over nine pounds.

Twenty thousand acres of Missouri farmland are devoted exclusively to raising the especially large cobs required to make corn-cob pipes.

In a plane a mile in the air it is possible to see for 80 miles; when five miles in the air, range of vision is 200 miles.

The United States produces three-fourths of the world's corn (the botanical variety, that is). Every State in the Union grows it.

Ancient Buddhists chose the fish as a symbol of constant watchfulness against temptation because a fish never closes its eyes.

LATEST "SEE-IN-THE-DARK" DEVICE

Newest "see-in-the-dark" device, intended to help humans to see as well as bats and owls, or even better, is termed an "image intensifier" by its inventor, Russell H. Varian of Wantagh, N. Y., research engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

The image intensifier is intended to make clearly visible objects in light too dim for good seeing. It focuses the visual image, by means of a lens, on a photoelectric grid. Electrical impulses thus produced are amplified as much as necessary, then fed into a suitable image-producing vacuum tube for reversion into visible pictures.

CONSTANT SPEED WINDSHIELD WIPER

An answer to the motorist's problem of slowed-down windshield wipers when the car is ascending a hill or accelerating has been provided by the Ford Motor Company in the form of a vacuum leveling tank recently placed on the market as an accessory.

The tank helps keep windshield wipers operating normally under all driving conditions by maintaining constant vacuum to the wiper motor.

CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHS 340 SQUARE MILES

A new wide-angle camera capable of photographing with startling detail 340 square miles from an altitude of 30,000 feet is described by William M. Blair in the New York Times.

Washington, New York and Boston have been photographed with the camera. In the New York picture Manhattan buses and taxicabs can be distinguished on Fifth Avenue.

The camera was designed by Dr. James G. Baker, director of the National Defense Committee's optical research laboratory at Harvard during the war.

It is equipped with a hemispheric lens and glass plate and eliminates the distortion common to the regular flat plates and lenses. Details can be easily seen in a forty-by-forty inch enlargement. The lens is of four inch focal length and a six inch lens is ready for a new camera which will provide even greater definition.

An aerial camera probably weighing about five tons is also being constructed. It will have a front lens thirty-two and one-half inches in diameter and a 240-inch focal length.

REDS COMPLETE SHIFTS OF TROOPS

The Russians completed their troop movements in the Russian zone of Germany recently and then announced that portion of the Reich was open to correspondents.

The Russians made no statement regarding their troop strength, but it is believed that they have more troops than the combined strength of the United States, France and Great Britain.

400 MILES OF BOOK SHELVES

The Library of Congress is reported to contain more than four hundred miles of shelves which hold six million books, ten million manuscripts on American history, almost two million pieces of music, and a million and a half maps.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Goudy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

TEXO FEEDS

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WILEY ARNOLD, Manager

Texas Farm News

Soil building in East Texas depends largely on the use of commercial phosphate with clovers.

About 95 per cent of the substance in grass comes from sunlight, air and water. The remaining 5 per cent is made up from nutrients from the soil.

Texas turkey growers plan to reduce production of turkeys in 1947 five per cent below 1946 because feed prices have risen and turkey prices have remained constant.

The cash receipts of the nation's farmers aggregated \$4,000,000,000 during the first two months of 1947, an increase of 30 per cent over last year. Higher prices accounted for about 25 per cent of the increase.

A single peach tree in the yard of Mrs. N. G. Bagley, of El Paso county, yielded seventy quarts of peaches last year and at least one additional bushel which Mrs. Bagley gave away to friends. The season was a particularly good one for all El Paso fruit growers, and it is estimated that preserved fruits totaled \$59,062 in value.

The Texas A. & M. Extension Service is urging everyone who can to plant a vegetable garden this year. A goal of 800,000 gardens has been set for 1947. Horticulturists point out that one half-acre of vegetables can produce \$100 worth of foodstuffs in a year. The Extension service points out that every garden should have a well-drained location, pulverized soil, adapted vegetable varieties planted at the right time and proper row and hill spacing.

The Sweet Potato Growers Association was formed recently in Gilmer, Upshur county, by processors, businessmen and farmers interested in the Statewide development of the sweet potato industry. Twenty-eight counties were represented by more than 350 members. The association has the threefold purpose of promoting further use of sweet potatoes, assembling and distributing information on combating disease, and improving cultivation, harvesting and marketing process.

Dan Danvers, of Converse, Bexar county, has announced that his registered Guernsey cow, Robsdy's Cappy, has set a record by producing 7,532 pounds of milk and 373 pounds of butterfat in one year.

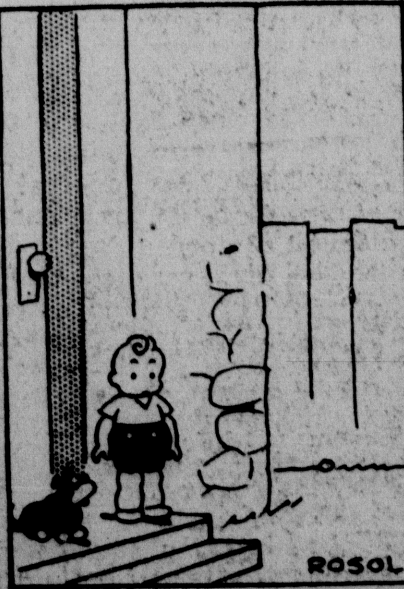
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The Cat and the Kid



An all-out fight against such enemies of King Cotton as the boll weevil, leaf-worm, fleahopper and boll worm was promised recently by 125 top-flight entomologists meeting in Hillsboro, Hill county. The scientists said a strict control of insects is the first step toward a sound cotton program for lower costs and higher profits.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a program for supporting turkey prices until June 30 at an average liveweight price of 27.9 cents a pound at the farm. The government will buy enough surplus dressed turkeys to keep the prices up. Officials say the total purchase may reach 10,000,000 pounds.

Corn hybrids will soon take the place of open pollinated varieties of corn in Texas, according to E. A. Miller, Texas A. & M. agronomist. Miller believes open pollinated varieties cannot yield nearly so well as the hybrids and his figures give the hybrids a 33 per cent advantage in production efficiency. There are already 800,000 acres in Texas—one-fifth of the total corn acreage—planted to hybrids.

An agricultural research program covering 48 counties in Texas has been started by the Texas State Research Foundation in Dallas. A team of soil scientists is being assembled in conjunction with a team of crops experts in an all-out effort to restore the productivity of the Texas farmlands. The Foundation hopes to find means of overcoming the ravages of erosion and constant tillage.

The production of the 62,000 Texas home demonstration women and 4-H girls last year amounted to a value of approximately \$1,734,975. More than 560,000 garments were made at home under the program, worth more than a million dollars. The women and girls also concentrated on cleaning clothes, making dress forms and patterns, making dyes, building closets and hundreds of other home-making tasks.

Southeast Texas farms are making the tung nut pay off at the rate of about \$10,000 a year. Today a coastal strip from Southeast Texas into Florida grows practically all of the United States' tung production. The oil from the nut is the principal drying agent in paints and varnishes, and the supply today is far below the demand. New plants and the maturing of more trees will swell this year's crop above the 1946 production of 100 tons in Southeast Texas. The production is centered in the Beaumont area.

The year 1946 gave Texas farmers their second highest crop value in history—\$946,000,000—exceeded only by the 1919 figure of \$1,071,000,000, highest ever recorded. Except for the fact that the cotton crop was much smaller than average, last year's Texas crop values would easily have passed the 1919 high mark. When the \$200,000,000 value of animal and animal products produced in the State is added, the grand total amounts to \$1,150,000,000.

The Tyler, Smith county, Junior College is in the process of acquiring 700 acres of land and 27 buildings at nearby Camp Fannin and will start a miniature A. & M. College, with extension services. The junior college expects 1,000 enrollments and will give preference to veterans.

Texas farmers applied the record total of 20,000,000 pounds of poison to cotton fields during 1946 to control insects. An excellent job of controlling the boll weevil and flea hopper was done, but the boll worm did much damage in many sections of the State. The weather was a limiting factor in killing boll worms, rains at unfortunate times preventing effective control.



ABOUT 20,000,000 BOXES of grapefruit were shipped out of the Rio Grande Valley the past season plus 3,850,000 boxes of oranges, according to official government figures. The total shipments brought \$57,258,000 to growers.

Flax growing has increased in Texas from 1,000 acres in 1937 to more than 90,000 acres today, Clarence Dubose, of Victoria, Victoria county, recently told the State Chemurgic Conference at San Antonio. The 1947 yield will probably be worth almost \$5,000,000, and he predicted that Texas farmers will increase their acreage greatly during the next decade.

Blackeyed peas have developed into a big cash crop in West Texas. In Dawson county and vicinity the 1946 crop of green field peas brought farmers an average of \$110 per ton and in Lawson county alone 25,000 acres were planted. Yields were reported from 400 to 2000 pounds per acre. Lubbock, Lynn, Terry, Bailey and Hale counties were also planted to blackeyed peas in large quantities.

The value of farm products in the Rio Grande Valley has trebled in the last five years, according to the U. S. agricultural census. The four valley counties of Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr were covered in the report. The value in farm products in 1940 was \$15,434,288 and in 1946 it was \$50,100,407. Wages paid to farm laborers were also trebled. Valley farmers paid \$10,280,917 in 1945 to 5,874 laborers. In 1940 they paid \$3,221,062 for 8,282 laborers.

How do you decide which vaccine is "best"?

You can be pretty sure the "best" livestock vaccine is the one that other brands compare theirs to! When you hear statements like "This vaccine is just as good as Cutter Blacklegol"—it means that Blacklegol is the yardstick of quality.

You'll hear this about other Cutter products, too. So why take chances with "just as good"? Insist on the best—CUTTER! If not available locally, then order direct from Cutter Laboratories: Berkeley, Denver, Helena, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Antonio, Seattle.

Twenty-nine registered Poland China hogs were sold recently for \$2,672.50 at the Panhandle Plains Poland China Breeders semi-annual auction at Plainview, Hale county. The record price ever paid at an auction for a boar was laid on the line by Raymond Boyd, of Lubbock county. He paid \$130 for an animal owned by John Adams, of Tulia, Swisher county.

In all the 254 counties of Texas there are only 300 veterinarians engaged in private practice to care for the huge stock population of the State.

More than 5,900 acres of pasture land were cleared of cedar in Real county in 1946, according to County Agricultural Agent C. B. Gaston. Scarcity of labor has slowed down clearances during the last few years, but a tremendous increase is expected in 1947. Some Real county ranchers claim the carrying capacity of their land has been increased 500 per cent since clearing.

A special cotton production committee of the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas has been named to formulate an all-out campaign among cotton farmers to reach a 1947 State goal of 2,000,000 more acres planted this year than in 1946. This would be a 40 per cent increase over last year and will reach the production mark set for Texas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Timber wolves that have been ravaging livestock in the Red River Valley bottom of Bowie county have come under the fire of the local county commissioners court, which has established a bounty of \$5.00 on their heads. Game Warden Clarence Tidwell told the court that the wolf packs were growing larger. Some of the wolves reach 100 pounds and their depredations had become so great that Walter Stewart, of the Stewart Ranch, near New Boston, Bowie county, reported he had lost 300 goats to the wolves. Cattle and sheep losses have also been great.

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At least 1,200 cows should be signed up for service before an artificial breeding association begins operation, the Texas A. & M. Extension Service says. This will be sufficient to insure a sound financial organization.

Production of all citrus for the 1946-47 season has been forecast at about 204,000,000 boxes, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures. This total will be 11 per cent above last year and 53 per cent above the 1935-44 average. Texas will rank third in orange production, with 3,500,000 boxes; second in grapefruit, with 25,000,000 boxes, and third in lemon production.

Edgar Brown, Orange county farmer, paid \$15,000 recently to a 4-H club boy for Flatop, grand champion steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show. The price was the second highest on record for a grand champion show steer, the highest being \$44,000 paid in Kansas City last year. The enterprising 4-H club boy was 16-year-old Jim Bob Steen, of Goldthwaite, Mills county.

A club girl made a clean sweep of the San Saba County Fat Stock Show held in late January, taking not only the top prizes of the exhibit but also in the class she entered. According to County Home Demonstration Agent Dudley B. Hambricht, Peggy Sawyer, member of the Cherokee girls' 4-H club, with three calves fed under the su-

pervision of County Agricultural Agent A. B. Ford took first, second, and third places in the heavyweight wet lot division, and then went on to sweep up grand champion and reserve champion honors of the entire show. Peggy is the reporter for her club.

Although a near-record supply of fertilizer is on hand for the current farm year, demand is still higher than supply. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that present American fertilizer supplies are more than double the amount used in prewar years, but the needs of agriculture cannot be fully supplied by the fertilizers on hand. Nitrogen fertilizers are especially short.

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Our Boys and Girls



SURROUNDED—There are 10 cocker spaniels in the picture. From the looks of things, that's nine too many for one-year-old Robert Eiseman, who lives in Hodgkins, Illinois.

MAN'S ODDEST ANIMAL SERVANTS

By FRANK W. LANE
(Condensed from Natural History)

Natives in many parts of the world have discovered curious ways in which animals could help them in their daily lives, but there can be few stranger uses than that made of spiders by Australasian natives. They get the spiders to make their fishing nets for them.

These spiders are among the largest in the world. Francis Ratcliffe says that he once blundered into a web which spanned nearly six feet "and almost literally bounced off." The silk of which the web was made was almost as thick as darning wool.

How the spiders make the fishing nets is told by A. E. Pratt, who spent two years among the natives in the vicinity of Yule Bay in New Guinea.

"In the forest huge spiders' webs, six feet in diameter, abounded. These were woven in a large mesh, varying from one inch square at the outside of the web to about one-eighth inch at the center. The web was most substantial . . . a fact of which the natives were not slow to avail themselves, for they have pressed into the service of man this spider, which is about the size of a small hazelnut, with hairy, dark-brown legs, spreading to about two inches.

"This diligent creature they have beguiled into weaving their fishing nets. At the place where the webs are thickest they set up long bamboos, bent over into a loop at the end. In a very short time the spider weaves a web on this most convenient frame, and the Papuan has his fishing net ready to his hand."

A strange use for fish has been found by fashionable ladies, who have been known to wear tiny glass fish bowls, complete with small fish, as jewelry. During the reign of Napoleon III, Parisiennes wore goldfish-earrings, in blown glass bowls. In our day, the Hungarian actress, Margot Aknay, is said to have worn exotic fish in flat, water-filled containers of glass dangling from her necklaces. The colors of the fish were said to match her gown!

Insects also have frequently been used as jewelry. Malaysians capture some of the extremely beautiful butterflies found in their country and tether them to their hair as ornaments. North American Indians sometimes make a necklace by threading on a string numbers of small, brightly colored beetles. South and Central American Indians use beetle-wing necklaces, arm-bands, and ear ornaments.

Luminescent insects are perhaps the most striking examples of living jewelry. Sometimes they are confined in gauze and tied into the hair. Another method, used by the belles of Costa Rica, is to secure the insects with tiny chains or cords and then fasten them in their hair or on their clothing with a pin. As the insects flash their vari-colored lights the effect is very beautiful.

Passing from the decorative to the practical, beetles have been used in primitive surgery, to stitch wounds together. Salvador Fusari, writing in 1845, described how North African native doctors obtained for their purpose specimens of a beetle which he referred to as *searites* pyramon. These insects have mandibles that end in two little pincers. When placed against the edges of a wound, these pincers clamp together and thus knit the wound.

If such a record stood by itself, we might feel skeptical, but there are a number of references to the use of ants in a similar

way. Dr. William Beebe, for instance, says that the Guiana Indians use the giant Atta ant to close extensive wounds. The edges of the wound are drawn together, and the ants take hold, their bodies are adroitly nipped off, and the jaws, looking like a row of miniature surgical clips, remain until the wound is healed. He says that these have a mechanical viselike grip quite independent of life or death.

Considering the high intelligence of monkeys, it is not surprising that man has pressed them into his service. One of the most interesting and ancient of these services is in harvesting. The baboon is today considered a rather savage and intractable animal, but paintings on the tombs in the valley of the Nile, dated about 2000 B.C. show baboon-like primates gathering figs and palm fruits for their masters.

Sir Gardner Wilkinson, writing in 1879, referred to this as well as to another strange use for monkeys. In the Jimma country of Abyssinia, he explained, monkeys were taught several useful accomplishments. Among them was that of officiating as torchbearers at supper parties. Seated in a row on a raised bench, they would hold the lights until the departure of the guests, patiently awaiting their own repast as a reward for their services.

Sometimes a refractory one would fail in his duty, and the harmony of the party would be momentarily disturbed, particularly if an unruly monkey happened to throw his lighted torch into the midst of the unsuspecting guests. The offender would be punished by the stick and by deprivation of food.

The pig-tailed macaque, a highly intelligent monkey, is employed in Malaya and Sumatra to pick coconuts for the natives. R. W. C. Shelford, who was curator of the Sarawak Museum for several years, saw the monkeys thus employed in Borneo and describes the procedure as follows:

"A cord is fastened around the monkey's waist, and it is led to a coconut palm, which it rapidly climbs; it then lays hold of a nut, and if the owner judges the nut to be ripe for plucking, he shouts to the monkey, which then twists the nut around till the stalk is broken, and lets it fall to the ground.

"If the monkey catches hold of an unripe nut, the owner tugs the cord and the monkey tries another."

Botanists in Malaya have used monkeys for collecting specimens in tall trees. A string some 200 feet long is attached by a swivel to a collar on the monkey. Instructions are given in the native language, and the monkey understands such commands as "Go up the tree," "Pull that twig," "Come down," and several other simple directions.

E. J. H. Corner says that one of his monkeys actually knew the meaning of eighteen words of Malay and, when shown flowers and fruits on the ground, was able to find them in the trees and bring them down.

These are, of course, only a few of the hundreds of ways in which man has found animals useful. Some of them are a credit to the intelligence of the animals, others to the ingenuity of man; all of them are particularly interesting in this machine age when, beguiled by mechanical contrivances, we are apt to forget that we have not yet learned much about the natural world around us.

New York's skyscraping Empire State Building has some 17,000,000 feet of wire for telephone and telegraph service.

Conference

(Continued from Page 2)
of the Japanese treaty.

American views on how the peace treaty should be written were placed on file in mid-February with the Big Four foreign ministers' deputies. Principal features of these views are as follows:

(1) That within four weeks after the foreign ministers' meeting in Moscow the deputies should prepare the first draft of the peace settlement.

(2) That the 18 Allied Nations be invited to send representatives and be associated with the deputies' studies.

(3) That the deputies form standing committees to examine problems of the political constitutional structure of Germany, its territorial adjustments and economic adjustments, as well as reparations and disarmament.

(4) That when a particular problem is studied the deputies should appoint additional members to the committees who should be experts from the countries directly interested.

(5) That commissions to inquiry might be dispatched to areas under consideration.

(6) That the 18 Allied states should receive all documents from the committees, subcommittees and commissions of inquiry.

MAGNETIC POLES ARE ON THE MOVE AGAIN

The magnetic pole isn't where it used to be.

Get out that old geography book and spot the magnetic north pole 200 miles north and slightly west. The conventional location has been in the Boothia peninsula north of Hudson Bay. Now it is in McClintock Sound.

Records of the world's leading magnetic investigators show that there has been actual movement during the past 40 years.

Here's the history of the imaginary spot to which the magnetic needle points:

Back in 1831, Capt. James C. Ross located the pole on Boothia peninsula in far northern Canada. Maps have had it there since. When the explorer Amundsen was in the region in 1904, he found the old location to be correct.

But after 1904, the pole began to migrate. Now it's more than 200 miles from where your school geography placed it.

Unpublished charts completed by the Carnegie Institution of Washington explain why compass needles pointed north as the "Pacusan Dreamboat" flew north of the proverbial location of the pole, while enroute from Honolulu to Cairo. The plane was still south of where the north magnetic pole of the earth is now. An earlier flight of the RAF Lancaster "Aries" in May, 1945, also showed that the pole had moved.

The south magnetic pole, too, has moved north and west about 200 miles in King George V Land in the Antarctic.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD

On the basis of 1939 figures the League of Nations estimated the total population of the world at that time at about 2,170,000,000. In 1927, the World Peace Foundation, using figures prepared by the Secretariat of the League of Nations, estimated the world's population at 1,906,000,000. Such figures are naturally little more than good guesses. In some countries no census has ever been taken; in others the censuses have been very inaccurate and incomplete, and in still others the census has been taken at such irregular intervals that the figures provide no accurate basis of comparison. It has been roughly es-



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WORLD'S BEST PANSY—Sweet scented, large budded plants, 36, \$1.00; 100, \$2.50 prepaid. Daphorne Brothers, Harper, Kas.

SEEDS

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, White Chisholm, Yellow Surecreeper, White Surecreeper. \$4.00 per bushel. Write for list of Texas Hybrid Seed Corns and prices. Address: The Spohn Farms, Troy, Texas.

BLACK DIAMOND melon seed, nothing better. \$2.00 pound. Supply limited. Address Joe Mader, Poolville, Texas.

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NATURAL RUBBER TIRES STOP FASTER
You can stop your car in a shorter distance on smooth ice when the temperature is 10 degrees Fahrenheit than when the temperature is up to 32 degrees. If your tires are made of natural rubber instead of the synthetic product, your car will have a shorter braking distance, too, tests conducted last winter by officials of the National Safety Council showed.

Measuring the distance it took a car on ice, investigators found that the braking distance declined as the temperature fell below freezing. Without chains, the distance was consistently shorter for cars with natural rubber tires. But at freezing, when chains were put on the rear tires, the car with synthetic rubber tires was found to stop sooner. At a lower temperature, this was reversed and natural rubber tires stopped faster than the synthetics.

At freezing temperature, a car with bare tires of natural rubber stops in 193 feet on smooth ice, and a car with synthetic rubber tires stops in 22 feet.

NATURE'S ATOM BOMBS
As an earth-shaker, the atom bomb is still far inferior to Nature. For example, the Lisbon quake of November 1, 1755, caused shocks that were distinctly felt in Barbados and Sweden, points more than 4,000 miles apart.

PLASTIC SHELLS FOR OYSTERS

Lightweight containers are being used to house oysters after they have been removed from their natural shells, reports Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The refrigerated oysters can live for several days in these highly resistant plastics; the advantage lies in economy of shipping the lighter artificial shells.

NO MORE STENOS

A typewriter which takes dictation by itself was developed in Germany during the war.

The details now are in the possession of the Army Signal Corps. No description of this typewriter can be given because the apparatus is one of the few German war developments being retained strictly as a military secret.

The basic idea, presumably, is that a specific sound sets up an electric impulse which presses a corresponding key.

FARMS AND RANCHES

WE OFFER for sale a beautiful, 8-room, strictly modern country home, steam heat and large fireplace. Located close to main highway, not right on highway, to Estes Park. Landscaped yard, fruit trees and 10 acres of pasture land. Owner's health compels this sale. This place must be seen to be appreciated and we will be glad to show it at any time. Fletcher E. Brown, Realtor, 619 4th Ave., Longmont, Colorado. Phone 374. Cal Maier, salesman.

100 ACRES, improved, 12 cows, on Highway near Crockett, Texas. For full particulars, write CLEVE CHADWICK, Realtor, Hedell Bldg., San Antonio, Texas. Have others.

FOR SALE at a bargain—500 acre stock ranch, Crawford County, Ark.; 2 houses, 2 barns, creek, cave, springs; some fields hog fenced. R. H. Rowland, 1707 W. Main, Enid, Okla.

Business Opportunities

BLACKSMITH REPAIR SHOP, equipment, power hammer, grinder, drill press, hand tools. Sale or lease building. Kalvoda, Wheatland, Okla.

LIGHT PLANT—200 KVA, Fairbanks-Morse, \$7,750; 300 KVA, Fairbanks-Morse, \$10,750. General Machinery and Equipment Co., 809 Woodland, VI. 0018, Kansas City, Mo.

GENERAL STORE, Service Station and dwelling combined, for sale. Near Mt. Vernon, Ill. Write owner, R. Cudiff, Blueford, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Peafowl, wild ducks, geese, pheasants, quail, common pigeons. Jewell Game Farm, Danville, Ill.

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WHEEL, Balancer, Manhoe Mfg. Co., in good working condition. \$75. Burton's Garage, Lee's Summit, Mo.

PLASTICS

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LUCITE—BAKELITE
CELLULOSE ACETATE
FIBRE

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FOR SALE—Bulldozer, Atlas Chalmers—Model HD 10 with 12 ft. hydraulic Baker angle dozer.

HD 7 with 7 ft. Baker hydraulic straight dozer.

HD 7 with 12 ft. Buckeye Cable angle dozer.

Caterpillar D-6 with dozer.

D-4 with 12 ft. angle dozer.

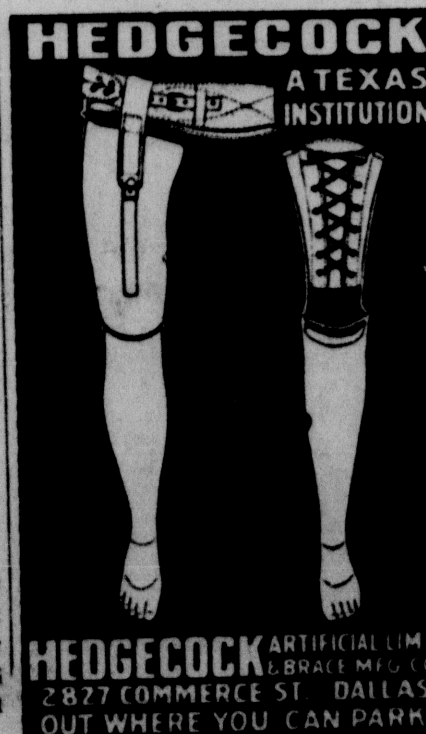
One Model 80, Lorain Crane, 1 1/2 yds., fully equipped with dragline and dipper stick.

The above machines are in excellent condition. Phone Jim Gaskins, 179, Lawton, Oklahoma.

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CONCRETE MIXERS FOR
FARM OR INDUSTRIAL USE

3' capacity, easy and economical to operate. Available with either gasoline engine or electric power. Rubber or steel wheels. Will often pay for themselves on a single job. Available for prompt shipment from stock.

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1629 MAIN STREET
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MYRTLE

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher



Don't Delay—Start Today—Become a Johnson Trained Beauty Operator

Johnson graduates are in constant demand. Recognized as the South's largest and finest we not only guarantee jobs to graduates but actually have more demand than we can fill. You can graduate in six months... as a Johnson Trained Beauty Operator... a great advantage to your beauty career. Write, Phone or Wire for catalogue No. D.E. If Convenient, Be Our Guest for a Day.

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All beauty services by senior students under supervision of State licensed instructors—at greatly reduced prices.



PAT AWAY MUSCLE ACHES
DUE TO EXPOSURE OVER-EXERCISE OR FATIGUE

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—Sayman Tooth Paste
—Sayman Aspirin
—Sayman Talcum
—Sayman Milk of Magnesia
—Sayman Vanishing Cream
—Sayman Hair Tonic

HARNESSED WINDS MAY SUPPLY CHEAP POWER

Engineers of the Federal Power Commission say it is possible to toss a harness on winds and tame them into producing \$50,000,000 worth of cheap electricity each year. Plans for wind generators have been discussed for several years, and Percy H. Thomas, staff member in the office of the commission's chief engineer, says he now is convinced they will work on a gigantic scale.

Huge windmills would be constructed on towers 575 feet high, 20 feet higher than the Washington Monument. Thomas has plans for a generator for each tower that would have a capacity of 6,500 kilowatts or around 8,670 horsepower.

Connected into the existing power circuits of the nation, between 800 and 1,000 of these gigantic aerogenerators would produce about 20 per cent of the nation's electricity, engineers estimated.

Already, Thomas says, studies have shown that there is sufficient wind in virtually all parts of the nation to operate such huge windmills.

What it takes, he says, is a steady wind of around 20 miles an hour. Wind force increases with elevation.

That is why he proposes to build each windmill on a tower 575 feet high. Each tower would be placed on a carefully selected site where studies show winds prevail. Each windmill, Thomas estimates, could be constructed for \$500,000.

Compared with hydroelectric and steam plant costs,

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

CHAIR SET

By MRS. ANNE CABOT
Lovely bluebirds and softly shaded pink roses embroidered in cross stitch will make an extraordinarily handsome and useful gift for a friend recently married—or for that matter, the friend who is moving on toward celebrating her fiftieth anniversary! Anyone who has nice chairs will be more than delighted to receive such a fine chair protector set.

To obtain transfers for three pieces of the Bluebird and Roses Chair Set (Pattern No. 5344) color chart for working, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PAT-TERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot (Southwest Magazine), 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



STRETCH THE CLOTHING DOLLAR

Stretching the dollar that goes for clothing depends on the buyer's knowledge of fabric quality, clothing construction, design, and line and color suited to the individual.

Regardless of whether the article is home-made or ready-made, it should have the same features that go to make up a good garment. The buyer should get the best garment that can be afforded whether it is a housedress or a dress for street wear. Many find that fewer but better clothes are more economical, since dresses of poor quality are short-lived.

The time and strength of the woman who does the sewing should decide whether she buys clothing ready-made or makes it at home. Sometimes it is better to sacrifice a bit on quality and construction rather than endanger health by tedious sewing tasks. However, if a woman sews well, she can have attractive, stylish garments of good quality for less money than ready-mades of the same quality. Her clothes will have more individuality when made at

home and also she will have more clothes for the same amount of money.

A woman who does not sew well, will probably get the most from her money by buying ready-made clothes, for she may not get good construction and style by sewing at home.

LOCKER PLANTS PLUS FARM FREEZER

Many farm families launching into the attractive venture of having a frozen food supply find it hard to decide between buying a home freezer or renting space in a community frozen food locker, says Lenore Sater, head of household equipment research in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

"The outstanding advantages of home freezing facilities over the locker plant," Miss Sater explains, "are convenience and greater assurance of quality—in frozen fruits and vegetables. The disadvantages are higher cost and more danger of food loss, if any breakdown occurs in the power lines or refrigerating system."

Balancing all factors, a good answer for an average family of four would seem to be combining rented locker space with a small, home freezer of about six cubic feet, she concludes.

Here is the way she analyzes the answer, in cost and convenience:

"A six-cubic-foot home cabinet with separate freezing compartment will probably provide capacity for freezing the quantity of fruits and vegetables maturing each day, and for storing them until they are taken to the locker. When the growing season is over, the cabinet will provide ample home storage for a number of packages of each type of food frozen, and space

for freezing leftover and cooked foods.

"Six-cubic-foot cabinets range in price from \$200 to \$335, with an average price of \$298. With an operating cost of about 70 kilowatt hours per month, a cabinet of this size costs about \$73 a year to own and operate, if the life of the cabinet is assumed to be 10 years.

"Supplementing this home freezer with three lockers at \$12.50 per locker, and using the facilities of the locker plant for handling meat, and assuming that trips to the locker will be cut in half by the use of the home equipment, the total cost to the farmer per year is about \$155.

"This combination plan costs a family a little over 80 cents a week more than if the family depended entirely on a locker plant. In return, the family can have higher quality fruits and vegetables due to more rapid handling from garden or orchard to the freezer. Also, the family has the added convenience and satisfaction of keeping an ample supply of frozen foods at home."

In actual farm practice, Miss Sater adds, many farm families of this size may not be satisfied with a freezer of only 6 cubic feet. That is, in balancing dollars and cents costs against intangible returns in convenience and satisfaction, they may stress the latter.

POTATOES ARE NOT FATTENING

One food which has been basely slandered is the potato. Unfortunately, it has acquired the wholly undeserved reputation of being fattening, and for this reason many people practically exclude it from their diets. Actually, they would probably find it to their advantage to eat potatoes freely.

Proof that the potato is not fattening, when compared with other common foods, is given in the following table:

	Calories per ounce
Raw potatoes	16.7
Boiled potatoes	26.8
Bacon	177.1
Butter	217.9
Wheat flour	99.8
Lard	255.0
Peanuts	155.4
Peanut butter	189.0
Apple pie	77.0
Shredded wheat	103.8
Soy beans	99.6
Spaghetti	101.2
Granulated sugar	113.4

Meat and Vegetable Mix

1/2 can pork loaf
1 cup uncooked noodles
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups whole kernel corn
1 green pepper
1 small onion
1 cup milk or tomato juice

Dice pork loaf or any desired meat, and brown in small amount of drippings. Boil noodles in salted water until tender. Season meat and noodles. Into a greased casserole put alternate layers of meat, noodles and corn, adding chopped green pepper and onion to each layer. When dish is filled, pour milk or tomato juice over. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Lentil Soup

1 cup lentils
3 cups water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon butter
1 carrot, diced
1 onion, chopped
1/4 pound salt pork
2 sprigs parsley
1 stalk celery
1/2 bay leaf
Pinch thyme
1 1/2 tsps. vinegar
or
1/2 cup tomato juice

Soak lentils overnight in water to cover. Drain, add water and salt; bring to boil and skim. Melt butter, brown carrot and onion, add to lentils. Add salt pork in the piece. Tie the celery, parsley, bay leaf and thyme into herb bouquet in small square of cloth; drop into soup. Simmer about 1 hour, until lentils are tender. Discard herb bouquet, remove pork, put soup through colander. Dice pork and return to soup. Just before serving add vinegar or tomato juice. Delicious with croutons of rye bread and cheese, toasted. Serves 4.

Ham and Noodle Casserole

Mix about 1 cup chopped left-over ham, 1 cup sour cream, 2 cups cooked broad

noodles, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, and salt and pepper to taste; blend well. Pour into shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350 deg. F., 10 minutes or until warmed through. Serves four.

Spaghetti With Chick Peas

Brown 1 large minced onion in fat; add 1 unstrained No. 2 can chick peas and about 2 cups chopped left-over spaghetti or macaroni in tomato sauce. Simmer until thoroughly heated. Serves four.

Oatmeal Drops

1 cup corn syrup
1 cup chopped raisins
2 cups 3-Minute Oats (Uncooked)
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 4 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Bring to a boil in a saucepan the corn syrup, shortening and raisins and cook for five minutes and then add the soda, 3-Minute Oats, flour and nutmeg. Mix well and then drop by the spoonful on a greased and floured baking sheet two inches apart. Bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes.

Onion Bread Squares

2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups sliced onions
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish
Melt shortening; add onions and seasonings and cook until golden brown. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine meal. (Continued Top Next Column)

Add milk and mix to a soft dough. Roll out dough to fit the bottom of a 10x8 pan. Top with cooked onions. Combine egg, sour cream, salt and horseradish and mix well. Pour sauce over onions, and bake in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot. Serves 6 to 8.

Baked Veal in Casserole

2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 lbs. veal, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons fat
1 clove garlic
1 cup sour cream
1 1/2 cups chopped onions
2 cups hot cooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped toasted almonds
Mix together flour, salt and pepper. Add veal and stir until each piece is well coated with flour. Melt fat in frying pan. Add garlic and heat until lightly browned; discard garlic. Add veal and onions to fat and fry slowly until browned, stirring frequently. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Add sour cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 1/2 hours, or until veal is tender. Serve on hot rice with a garnish of almonds. Makes six servings.

Fish Cutlets

2 cups cooked flaked fish
2 slices bread
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon tarragon
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 onion, grated
1 tablespoon butter
Cube bread and soak in milk, to which tarragon has been added. Combine fish, soaked bread, salt, pepper and onion. Form into egg-shaped cutlets, set on shallow baking dish, dot with butter and broil 2 inches from moderate heat for 10 minutes or until brown. Serve hot with lemon wedges and chili sauce.

Liverwurst Patties

To equal parts of mashed liverwurst, mashed potatoes and broken bread crusts soaked in milk, add minced onion, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning to taste; mix well. Drop from spoon onto hot greased skillet; brown on both sides.

Sliced Cucumber Pickles

2 1/2 qts. sliced cucumbers
2 1/2 cups sliced onions
2 tbs. salt
2 1/2 cups vinegar
1 cup molasses
2 tsp. tumeric
2 1/2 tsp. mustard seed
2 1/2 tsp. celery seed
Arrange alternate layers of cucumbers, onions and salt in a large bowl. Let stand for several hours or overnight. Drain. Mix vinegar, molasses and spices in a large kettle and bring to a boil. Add the cucumbers and onions. Cook about 5 minutes or until clear. Turn into hot, sterilized jars and seal airtight according to manufacturers' directions.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Creases and matting in heavy blankets and rugs after laundering can be prevented by hanging them wet to drip dry rather than attempting to ring them out.

Lipstick stains on napkins may be easily removed with a mixture made of equal parts of ammonia and the regular household solution of hydrogen peroxide, using quick, short strokes with a small cloth saturated with the mixture.

The electric toaster should never be turned upside down and shaken to remove crumbs that have collected inside. A soft brush can be used to remove the crumbs.

The widespread belief that putting salt in wash water prevents bright colored cloth from fading is untrue, since the use of salt actually tends to harden the water. The best precaution



Look! Muffins Made With Mincemeat!

Easy on shortening and sugar, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Brans and mincemeat taste like Christmas cake!
1 cup Kellogg's All-Brans
1 cup milk
1 cup prepared mincemeat
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine Kellogg's All-Brans, milk and mincemeat. Let soak about 5 minutes. Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in All-Brans and mincemeat. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition. Too! All-Brans is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—serve daily as a cereal.

against running colors is to reduce the water temperature and dry the articles quickly.

An electric roaster is an ideal appliance for homemakers living in temporary quarters who do not want to invest in a full size cooking range. Roasters may be had with broiler and frying pan units for those who are dependent upon a roaster for all cooking.

Knives should never be allowed to soak in water. Water will rust the blade, rot the wood and loosen the handle. Leaving the knife on a hot stove results in the temper of the blade being destroyed.

Try This DIFFERENT KIND of Coffee

MOUNTAIN GROWN
with a wonderful, full-bodied fullness of flavor and the zip and tang of a rare wine.

Yes, it's really wonderful—the utmost in coffee enjoyment, and its extra rich flavor is your guarantee of economy, for with Folger's you should try using 1/4 less coffee per cup than with lesser flavored brands.

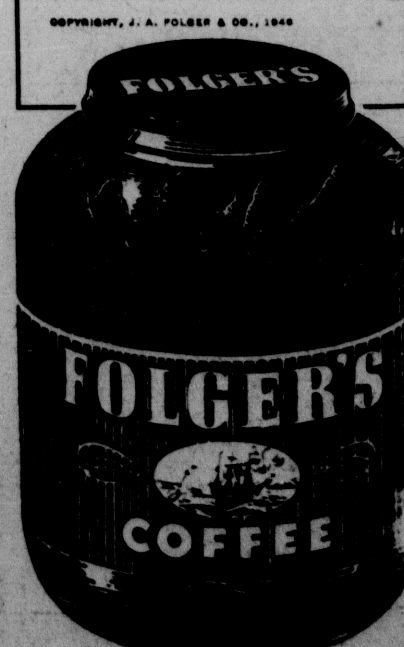
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CHILI CONCARNE
and many other delicious MEXICAN DISHES

WITH THIS Original
GEBHARDT SEASONING

Made from imported, flavor-rich Mexican Ancho Chili Peppers and other spices by the Gebhardt process. A complete and authentic seasoning for Chili con Carne and other Mexican dishes.

Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER
Made in Sunny San Antonio Since 1896

For a really good cup of coffee, be sure to ask your grocer for Folger's



BLANKENSHIP BILL IS SUPPORTED BY TEACHERS

A publicity story written by Byron Utecht, well known capitol correspondent and sent out to newspapers states that under the Blankenship bill sponsored in the House that certain counties will lose considerable money.

Milam county is listed as among the counties that will lose \$87,333. Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent, says that under the terms of the bills by both Blankenship and Taylor that the per capita increase of \$20 bring the total to \$55 will result in considerably more money for Milam county. In any event a per capita increase will result in more money.

Teachers are generally for the Blankenship bill. It is a strict per capital increase measure.

In a separate Bill No. 295 equalization benefits are taken care of and this bill if enacted will bring to the counties the funds which are now being distributed through the equalization system.

Mr. Hicks says that he cannot agree that this or any other county would lose revenue if the per capita is increased \$20 as is proposed under the Blankenship Bill.

Under the emergency appropriation made recently whereby teachers recivd \$300 a total of \$22,800 was allocated to 76 teachers in the common schools of the county. Under the equalization aid for 1945 and 1946 Milam county received \$122,400.

There are 6646 Milam scholastics in the county. If the per capita apportionment is raised to \$55 it will mean an added \$132,920 for the county.

To achieve what the teachers have in mind for anything like an adequate pay base the equalization fund would have to be increased to become commensurate with the new per capita apportionment.

The Utecht article is largely rejected here.

The story was sent out at the request of Governor Jester. The governor is backing the Taylor Bill. It is noted that certain of the corporations who always have a weather eye upon tax increases are also backing the Taylor Bill.

Lamp Is Made From Oak Tree Trunk By Jones Prairie Man

A freak growth on an oak tree made a perfect handle so G. W. Roden of Jones Prairie cut the limb and made a base for an electric lamp.

Mr. Roden brought the lamp to The Herald last week and it can be seen in the show window.

Mr. Roden has ingeniously placed an electric light bulb in the top of the wood block and the lamp can be moved about the house wherever wall sockets are convenient.

Of such things interesting exhibits are made and Milam county is fortunate to have so many who appreciate them.

John Bryan of Gause was a business visitor in Cameron Wednesday.

R. C. SHARPE DIED AT BELMENA MONDAY

R. C. Sharpe, 87, widely known pioneer resident of the Belmena community, died from a heart attack at his home at 2:15 p. m. March 10.

Mr. Sharpe had been in failing health for several months.

A native of Alabama he came to Milam county at the age of 9 years and had lived in the Belmena community for 76 years.

Mrs. Sharpe, the surviving widow has been an invalid for several years. Mr. Sharpe was stricken with the heart attack while waiting on his wife at her bedside.

He had engaged in farming for many years and was one of the few surviving old time pioneers of that section of the county.

Surviving are his widow and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, March 11 at the residence on account of the illness of his widow who could not go to the Primitive Baptist Church a short distance away. Church services were held at 2:30 p. m. at the church with Rev. W. R. Blackmon, Primitive Baptist minister of Mexia, assisted by Rev. J. C. Collins, Primitive Baptist Minister of Cameron. The Green Funeral Home in Cameron directed arrangements.

Interment was made in the Pebble Grove Cemetery near Maysfield with nephews of Mrs. Sharpe serving as pall bearers.

Joe Hickman, Veteran Of War, Back In Ice Business In Cameron

A business announcement of interest to this city and county, is made by Joe Hickman, who has purchased the ice business formerly operated by Ray Lester.

The station is located at the corner of West 3rd Street and North Crockett.

Mr. Hickman was engaged in the ice business here before the war came along and interrupted his operations.

In the late war, Mr. Hickman saw service in England, Belgium and in Germany. After his return to the United States he received his discharge and planned for some time a return to business in Cameron.

Having been engaged in the sale of ice prior to his service in the army he felt he was best qualified for this business and so returns to it. Mr. Hickman is now operating the station.

As an ex-service man he returns to his home city with a fine record and the people here will appreciate his re-entry into the ice business.

L. Rogers, real estate salesman of Houston was here Thursday in connection with the sale of the Phillips Courts to John M. White of Houston.

The tusks of an elephant are really elongated incisor teeth in the upper jaw.

There are more than 28,000,000 domestic dogs in the United States.

Weems Family Thanks Cameron Firemen For Work In Night Fire

Thanks were genuine and complete here Wednesday as the Weems family requested The Herald to express appreciation to Cameron Firemen.

While the loss at the Weems plant properties was heavy, the work of the firemen was both valiant and successful. Fighting the fire under some difficulty due to inadequate water plug service, the Firemen prevented damage to adjoining property.

The Weems family were lavish in their praise of the firemen and they want each member of the Department to know of their appreciation.

Dr. David Smith, widely known veterinarian of Cameron is ill and under treatment in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Evangelistic services at First Presbyterian church will be held for one week beginning Sunday, March 16 and closing on Sunday, March 23, it is announced by E. O. Harrell, minister. Services are to begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Wm. King of Weslaco will deliver the series of evangelistic sermons. He is a widely known young minister of the church and is a native of Lovelady, Texas.

Rev. King went to the Presbyterian church at Weslaco from Vanderbilt, Texas. His father, Rev. F. E. King is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Edenburg. His only brother John H. Newton is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Edna, Texas.

Rev King received his education in the public schools of Lovelady, Houston, Huntsville and Austin, later entering the University of Texas in 1937. He was graduated from the University in 1944 and in the same year was married to Miss Mattie Bess Bogusch of Brenham.

Local Presbyterians are making plans to give Rev. King large audiences for the series of sermons he will preach. While attending the Seminary in Austin he was pastor in Brandon and Bartlett and for one summer at Harlandale Presbyterian church in San Antonio.

Lack of museum specimens for many types of art objects made between the 5th and 13th Centuries is the result of abandonment of the custom of burying valuable objects with the deceased as Christianity advanced.

LET'S TALK AGRICULTURE By Bill Arthur

Trees should be sprayed immediately to control certain insects and diseases in the orchard, in order, that fruit may be produced that is not wormy and ruined. First, the trees should be sprayed while dormant with commercial lime sulphur according to directions on the container. This is to control San Jose' scale, Blight, Leaf Curl, and others. When blossoms or shucks are falling the second spraying should be done with commercial lime sulphur according to directions on the container and lead arsenate 1½ to 3 lbs. per 50 gallons of water. This spraying controls Brown Rot, Curculio, and scab. The commercial fruit grower sprays 5 to 7 times per year, however two sprayings should be sufficient locally. Small hand sprayers are good for spraying peach trees.

PENNEY'S

EASTER'S the DRESSIEST DAY of the year!



Straw Success

And you'll look your dressiest in a colorful print or a lingerie-trimmed black! Our rayon crepe fashions have the new 1947 look! Misses', women's sizes. 7.90

Show off your pretty brow with one of the new off-the-face hats! Spring colors. 2.98

Just Received—
30 ALL WOOL WORSTED

MENS SUITS
\$39.75

Single and Double Breasted

60 New Arrivals—
MENS ALL WOOL TROPICAL

SUMMER SUITS
\$31.75

Shorts, Longs and Regulars



GROOMING NOTES for Easter!

Whether your Easter's dressy or informal, you'll find top values in fine quality hats and shoes here!

MARATHON* HATS. Spring shades and shapes in fine fur felt. 4.98
TOWNCRAFT* SHOES. Robust leathers . . . latest styles! 5.90-8.50

PROCLAMATION

BY THE
Governor of the State of Texas

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

WHEREAS, The American Legion on March 15th will observe its 26th birthday and begin on its 27th year of service to the community, state and nation; and,

WHEREAS, the American Legion throughout that period has made itself felt as the largest veteran's organization in the history of mankind; and,

WHEREAS, the American Legion's stand for continuous military preparedness, care of the disabled veterans and of the wives, widows and orphans of those veterans who gave their lives for their country in both World Wars is well known; and,

WHEREAS, it is customary for each State in the union to observe in March American Legion Membership Week and because the Department of Texas now has more than 150,000 members and is recognized as one of the most outstanding in the nation:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Beauford B. Jester, Governor of Texas, declare the week of March 10 - 16, 1947, as

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP AND BIRTHDAY

WEEK

and call upon our citizens to join with this organization in the observance thereof that its membership continue to grow and thus enlarge its capacity for patriotic and unselfish service to our state and nation.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this 18th day of February, A. D., 1947.

Beauford B. Jester
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

BY THE GOVERNOR:

Paul H. Brown
SECRETARY OF STATE

★ IN CAMERON IT'S PENNEY'S ★